

RHODESIA MOVE STIRS EXCITEMENT AT U.N.

Security Council Delegates Begin Conferring on Possibility of Removing Sanctions

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 24—Security Council delegates started hasty informal canvassing among themselves today, in anticipation of moves next week toward a possible lifting of United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia.

Termination of the decade-old program of economic pressures was one of the conditions of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia for agreeing to the principle of black majority rule within two years, as announced in Salisbury today. There was little suggestion here that the Security Council would lift the sanctions abruptly, without detailed assurances that the entire political program would be carried out as announced.

News of Mr. Smith's announcement generated excitement at the United Nations. Several African delegates admitted their "astonishment" that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had apparently achieved the concessions from the white Rhodesian Government that had eluded British diplomacy for so long.

Skeptical About the Plan

Some of the more radical African diplomats expressed skepticism about how the transitional arrangements might actually work out. Specifically they were concerned about how the black members of the proposed Council of State would be chosen and whether they would be representative of the leading nationalist movements of Rhodesia.

Official reaction, including that of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, was cautious as most diplomats preferred to read the full text of Mr. Smith's speech before commenting formally. Presumably any definitive action will await Mr. Kissinger's report to the General Assembly, scheduled for next Thursday.

The Rhodesia sanctions, first imposed in 1966 after Rhodesia unilaterally declared its independence from Britain, were tightened by and put in mandatory form by the Security Council in May 1968. A lengthy resolution, approved unanimously, defined sweeping restrictions against any form of economic interchange—imports, exports, commercial transport or investment—with Rhodesians, whether private individuals or companies or Government individuals.

In progressive refinements to the sanctions, the most recent last April, the Security Council has attempted to close whatever loopholes it could, without, however, succeeding in altering the willingness of the United States Congress to import Rhodesian chrome or in ending the rail and highway links with South Africa that have remained Rhodesia's most crucial lifeline.

Britain Set to Play Key Role in Rhodesian Transition

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Sept. 24—Britain's hopes for black rule in Rhodesia, its renegade former colony, have risen and then collapsed enough in the last decade to make any British skeptical of new initiatives. Even so, there was a sense here today that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger may finally have pulled it off.

"Acceptance of the inevitability of majority rule," a Government statement said, "is a victory for realism and common sense. Without such a response, Rhodesia would have been faced with insuperable problems."

"There's a strong feeling that time has run out for Mr. Smith," said a Conservative Party spokesman after hearing Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia make his acceptance broadcast tonight.

"The offer Smith couldn't refuse," proclaimed the tabloid Evening Standard on its front page.

"I'm obviously delighted," said Peter Hain, chairman of Britain's Young Liberals and one of the country's best known foes of apartheid. "It's too good to be true," he said.

Because of its lingering colonial responsibilities for Rhodesia, Britain now becomes the broker in what are certain to be difficult steps toward a new and independent government there.

The Road to Majority Rule

First Britain will have to rehabilitate Rhodesia—now a legal nonentity in British eyes—as a fully legitimate, British dependent territory, freed of trade sanctions and other constraints that were imposed to bring pressure on Mr. Smith in the 1960's.

The steps from there to black majority rule will follow the rough outline that Prime Minister James Callaghan proposed last March 22, when he was Foreign Secretary. The only alternative to a rapid transfer of power, he said then, was "an

all-out war which the white Rhodesians could not win."

Mr. Callaghan called for elections within two years and majority rule as a condition for independence. Britain, he said, would assist in establishing a new form of government, offer financial aid, and join with other countries in efforts in the United Nations to remove the sanctions against Rhodesia.

The financial question is likely to be important to white Rhodesians. Mr. Callaghan had indicated that Britain would help provide funds for those wishing to leave the country.

Meeting Set on Financial Issues

At a news conference here today with Anthony Crosland, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Kissinger said that American, British, and South African representatives would meet in Washington next week to consider the financial issues.

Mr. Kissinger stressed that the proposal that Mr. Smith had accepted was strictly Mr. Callaghan's.

"I have seen references that Rhodesian authorities are now considering a Kissinger proposal," he said, "and I think it is well to understand what is being considered in Salisbury. The basis of the proposals is the plan put forward by Prime Minister Callaghan on March 22."

Mr. Crosland said that many important details of Britain's role in helping Rhodesia toward majority rule and full independence had yet to be settled. "We would give whatever help we can to this constitutional conference," he said of the talks between whites and blacks leading to a new government.

But he added that he did not know if Britain would be asked to preside or where the talks would be held, though he thought it would be in Africa rather than London.

Mr. Kissinger, meanwhile, left room for continued American assistance. "The United States will be prepared to back up whatever efforts Britain will make and continue its interest in a peaceful solution," he said.

Tanzanians Cool to Rhodesian Plan

By JOHN DARNTON
Special to The New York Times

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 24—There was no immediate response tonight from President Julius K. Nyerere to the white Rhodesian Government's apparent capitulation, but officials close to him reacted unenthusiastically and with disappointment to the speech of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

"This is nowhere near what we wanted," said one high Tanzanian official, speaking privately. "Kissinger was left in no doubt at all about our position, and Smith's speech does not reach it."

As fragmented details of Mr. Smith's address became known here late tonight—the Salisbury radio cannot be picked up here—the initial response was guarded but mainly negative.

At a news conference on Tuesday, President Nyerere, who has assumed the position of spokesman for black Africa on the conflict in the south, said that he was eagerly awaiting Mr. Smith's speech and suggested that, no matter what language was used, he would know if the white minority Government finally embraced an acceptable plan for black rule.

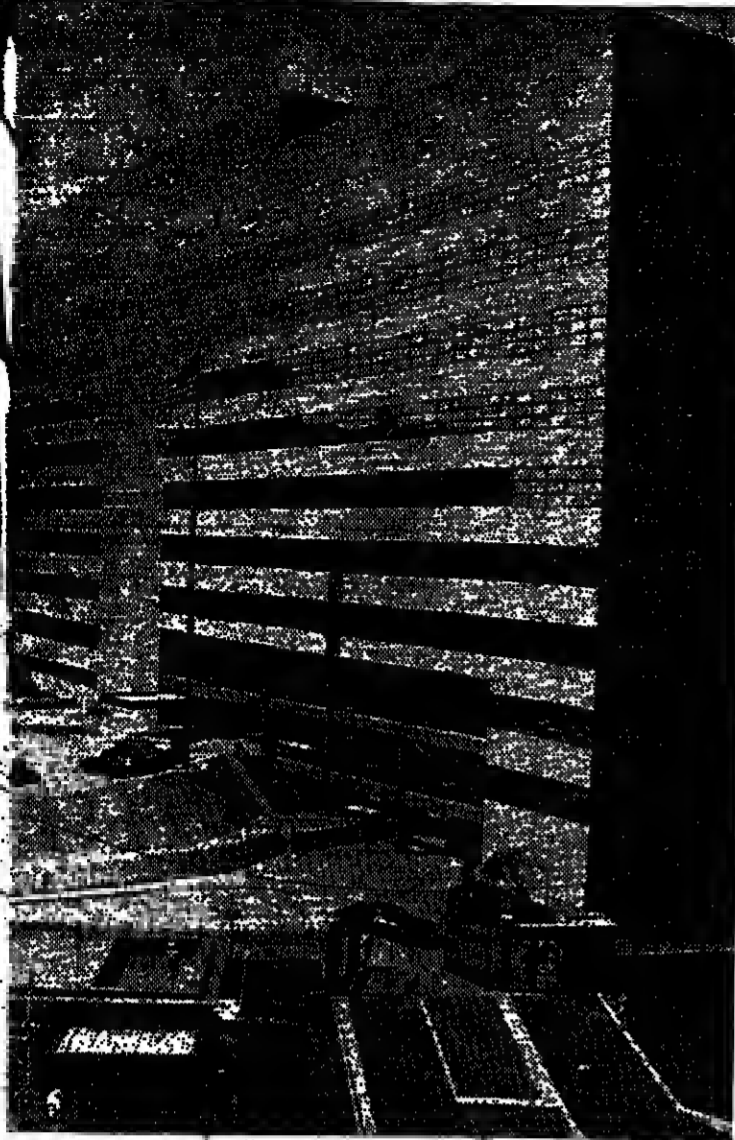
Mr. Nyerere's press spokesman, Sam Mdee, said tonight that the President would "have nothing to say at the moment."

His Position Is Crucial

The President's position is crucial to a settlement of the conflict through the diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger because Mr. Nyerere has influence over both Kenneth D. Kaunda, the moderate President of Zambia, and Samora Machel, the revolutionary leader of Mozambique.

It is likely that the African leaders will study Mr. Smith's speech and perhaps consult with each other before issuing their definitive positions. Another conference of the five so-called front-line African Presidents is possible.

The questions being raised here concern which Rhodesian nationalist leaders



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Blacks Held in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 24 (UPI)—Riotous Johannesburg whites today and police arrested scores of blacks further outbreaks of racial he city's downtown area.

One of the injured, Elijah Mokoena, said the police had arrived and "without saying a word" fired into the crowd. A police spokesman said, "They were trying to get to Johannesburg but we stopped them and sent them home."

An estimated 1,500 blacks surged through the city's main shopping street yesterday shouting black-power slogans and smashing store windows.

The police charged with riot sticks and arrested 400 demonstrators. The rioting marked the end of a six-day lull in the anti-Government violence that has swept South Africa for more than 14 weeks, killing at least 376 persons.

wounded when the police shot at commuters at a Soweto railroad station yesterday in an apparent attempt to prevent them from boarding trains to join the downtown demonstrations.

One of the injured, Elijah Mokoena, said the police had arrived and "without saying a word" fired into the crowd. A police spokesman said, "They were trying to get to Johannesburg but we stopped them and sent them home."

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Relaxed Rockefeller Enjoys Campaigning for Ford-Dole

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Vice President Rockefeller is clearly enjoying himself as he appears to be his last hurrah as a politician.

On Wednesday, he told a rally in Onondaga County Republican headquarters that he was not a candidate this time, but that he was happy, and that's what gets him out of bed.

Rockefeller was a striking picture as he raised the middle finger to the crowd in his right hand at hecklers in New York City last week. It gained attention, and everywhere he went through Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati, he was treated as a star.

The President drew consistent praise in his lighthearted reply. "Well, that it was not a planned event," he said, "but it was a spontaneous response to a situation from a small group. But in the last of our years, I think these things are understandable."

Explaining that incident, the Vice President was overheard yesterday in a conversation with House Speaker Carl Albert at a breakfast. He was disparaging remarks by Mr. Albert and Senator Edward W. Brooke, of Massachusetts, and laughter by Mr. Albert and Mr. Rockefeller. The Vice President's office issued a statement expressing Mr. Rockefeller's "great admiration" for Governor Rockefeller.

Mr. Rockefeller's mission has been to work for the Republican faithful to work for Mr. Ford and Senator Dole in the Vice President calls a close relationship. His appeal has been through the press rather than personal appearance, an aide said, he can be a people that way.

Rockefeller is disappointed about the ticket, he does not show effusive in his praise of Mr. Rockefeller and goes out to defend Secretary of State Kissinger, his longtime friend. Rockefeller says that Mr. Ford's been "extraordinary" in political confidence, bringing a vetoing popular but costly staying in Washington on the he would rather be out campaigning.

Rockefeller, declines to attack the Democratic candidate, he gentler terms. He says that he is not misleading the public, but that he is making up his mind.

The Vice President is questioned time and again about Mr. Carter's remarks about just in his heart printed in Playboy magazine. He passes those off lightly by saying, "My reaction was that it was an unusual forum to use for a discussion of Christ's teaching."

When pressed at one point, Mr. Rockefeller said he would refer to the Bible: "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

On the election, Mr. Rockefeller contends that when the voters go into the booth "really what we want to know is who do we trust?"

Trusting Mr. Ford is the theme to which Mr. Rockefeller repeatedly returns.

Mr. Rockefeller is also philosophical a good part of the time, spinning out maxims acquired in 36 years of public life.

"Government closest to the people is the best government. I really believe in that," he told a television interviewer.

"The essence of the quality of life is respect," he said in an address.

"This country has over-promised and under-delivered for years," he told a rally.

"We want people who love and understand human beings," he said in praise of a local candidate.

On the future, Mr. Rockefeller reminds his listeners that he has served under six Presidents, and that he wants to spend more time with his wife and their two young sons. He also says there are Rockefeller family matters to which he must attend.

He ruled out a place in the Cabinet or elsewhere in Mr. Ford's new administration, should he be elected.

But the Vice President has also been groping for a way to retain a voice in public policy and tells everyone that he is not leaving public life, saying, "I have no worry at all at being able to participate and in serving my country. I am sure there will be ways in which I can be useful."

Rockefeller, Albert Apologize to Brooke

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Senator Edward W. Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts, said that Vice President Rockefeller and the Speaker of the House, Carl Albert, had apologized today for remarks they had made about him yesterday.

Mr. Brooke declined to elaborate on the contents of the apologies, which he said had been made over the telephone.

In an unguarded moment in the House chamber yesterday, the two men spoke of Mr. Brooke near a live microphone that they believed had been turned off. The comments came shortly before an address to a joint meeting of Congress by Dr. William R. Tolbert Jr., President of Liberia.

Mr. Albert said of Mr. Brooke, the only black Senator, "He'd be a slave if he were over there [meaning Liberia]," and the Speaker and the Vice President chuckled.

In a short statement today, the Speaker's office said, He apologized for any statement that might have been embarrassing to Senator Brooke whom he holds in the highest regard.

Kissinger Cautions on Rhodesia

continued From Page 1

to him aboard his Air Force jet flying between Goose Bay, Labrador, and St. Lawrence Seaway.

Minutes later, a British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast of Mr. Kissinger in Salisbury was picked up by the radio and piped over an address system. Mr. Kissinger was listening attentively and began fending off questions.

He refused answers to some questions. Mr. Kissinger confirmed that he had received assurances from Rhodesian leaders such as President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and President K. Nyerere of Tanzania that once an inter-racial interim government was established in Rhodesia, it would be taken in the United Nations and the economic sanctions that would be halted.

Mr. Kissinger also said that the British had been approved by the United States he consulted during his diplomatic mission toward the end of the administration with many existing the chances for success.

He was not elated but rather after his successes in the Middle East the tensions were over. He was also preoccupied with the situation in pushing for the negotiation of the plan.

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Crosland agreed, Secretary's words, that would allow "everything to get out of other people to poke their noses into it."

An allusion to the fears expressed by Mr. Kissinger that the Russians and African radicals that they back might try to interfere if a power vacuum developed in Rhodesia. So concerned was the United States about Soviet diplomatic and propaganda moves that the State Department in recent days orally complained to the Soviet Embassy about it, reporters were told on the plane.

Mr. Crosland's comments were satisfactory to Mr. Kissinger, who came to London last night determined to secure from Britain a guarantee to move rapidly toward black majority rule without protracted procedural and technical debates.

It appears that the first step after Mr. Smith's acceptance will be a meeting between blacks and whites to agree on an interim government.

Mr. Kissinger said that the composition of the negotiating team for the blacks would be up to the Presidents of key black African states. The Rhodesian whites will choose their own negotiators, and it was not ruled out that Mr. Smith might remain in power for a while.

Then, the British would pass legislation providing for elections and legal independence for Rhodesia, in contrast to the illegal declaration of independence by Mr. Smith in 1965.

What seemed clear from the remarks of both men, who have been in constant touch, was that they wanted to place prime responsibility on the Africans themselves—white and black—to propose their own negotiated solution. The United States and Britain, however, would be ready to help in supportive roles.

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Crosland also left the impression that they wanted to avoid any inflexible procedures. It appeared they preferred to be pragmatic about how to bring about the switch from rule by Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to majority rule representing its six million blacks.

Rhodesia Struggled to Stand Alone

By FRED FERRETTI

Years ago Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain. Today it is wholly dependent upon South Africa.

Years ago it positioned itself as a bulwark against the tide of black nationalism sweeping across the continent and gave the mandate to a new Prime Minister, Ian Smith. Today Rhodesia's they are ready to accept even a new Prime Minister.

They have been squeezed between South Africa and the United States. Prime Minister Smith scorned the United States and on Nov. 11 of that year he declared Rhodesia's independence, defying a decision that would have begun Rhodesia over to the colony's tacks.

He would go it alone. Mr. Smith's 270,000 whites would go on to an autonomous colonial life of their own, and cheap servant labor would be imposed. Economic sanctions followed by the imposition of mandatory sanctions by the United Nations.

The embargos spread over a wide variety of minerals, foodstuffs and oil. For a time Germany, Switzerland and Portugal continued to trade with Rhodesia, but eventually the country became totally dependent on South Africa for its essentials.

On June 20, 1969, Rhodesia adopted a new constitution that insured that the whites would continue to dominate the black majority.

In March of 1970 Rhodesia declared itself a republic, severing its final ties to Britain. In the next years Mr. Smith moved tentatively toward, then backed away from, representation of blacks in the electoral process. Opinion around the world rose in opposition.

In the spring of 1975 South Africa withdrew "police forces" that had been supporting Mr. Smith's efforts against the black guerrilla movement. Throughout the year talks were held between the Smith Government and various nationalist groups. At the same time, guerrilla activity increased.

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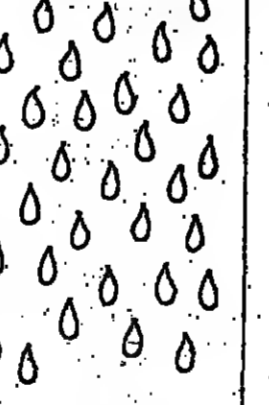
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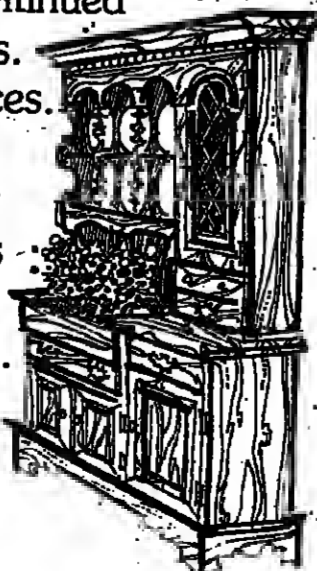
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Mrs. Marie Dodson, an involved parent, reviews the work with Sharnetta, her daughter, in the fourth-year reading class at Grant Elementary School, on Chicago's all-black West Side. At the right is Mrs. Clyde Cearley, teacher.

Reading Plan Aids Poor Pupils in Chicago

By SEITH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—Nearly a third of the pupils at the all-black Grant Elementary School in the midst of Chicago's West Side ghetto are reading today at above average levels as a result of a simple though laborious program to persuade their parents to become intensely involved in the children and the affairs of their school.

After a year of Operation Higher Achievement, an effort watched closely by educators seeking methods to improve the learning skills of disadvantaged children, more than 400 Grant pupils had average reading gains of 11 years, a month above the national average for a school term.

Grant pupils whose parents did not become involved in the program had average reading gains of only five months. The majority of the Grant school's children live in the Rockwell Gardens public housing project, nearly 80 per cent of them are from welfare families, in many of which the mother is the only parent living with them.

'We Had All the Books'

"We had all the books and teaching materials anyone could ask for, and we have an integrated, highly trained teaching staff here," Donald Moran, the principal, explained.

"But we were not getting anywhere, we were not reaching these children, and we were learning at levels below what we knew they were capable of," he said.

"We decided we were failing because there was a home vacuum, and we set out to change that," he went on.

Albert A. Briggs, superintendent of Chicago's District 9, conceived the program and chose Grant as a testing ground because, he said, many of the difficulties in teaching poor children in depressed inner city neighborhoods had occurred in the area with huge, crowded public housing developments.

"Among the Grant parents there was indifference and even a lot of hostility toward the school," Mr. Moran said. "Many parents felt they weren't welcome here, that our school was an antithesis of their life-styles, that they were of no

importance in their children's education. Their children's learning ended when they walked out our doors."

With \$7,000 in financial aid from the National College of Education in Evanston, the program was begun in March last year with a three-day workshop at a suburban Chicago hotel where Grant parents, teachers and other educators spent three days discussing goals they wanted for their children. When school opened last fall, the Grant staff held an open house after an intensive promotional campaign in the neighborhood.

"There hadn't been an open house at Grant in years, but to our amazement more than 700 parents came. After that we were on our way," Mr. Moran said.

The parents were asked to sign what Mr. Moran called a "contract." In this, they pledged to encourage their children each day by talking with them, complimenting them, helping them think well of themselves, reading to them, showing them how to care for books, and seeing that they attended school regularly.

The parents who signed also pledged to provide wholesome food, clothing and comfortable housing for the child and provide a quiet, well-lighted area for regular study. And each child signed the contract, with a pledge declaring: "For all these wonderful things my parent does for me, I shall strive to do my best every day."

The Grant staff prepared a handbook for parents, explaining the rules of the school and steps a parent could take to enhance a student's performance.

A few weeks later, the teachers and staff staged a reading festival at the school. Each of the 500 parents attending was given another guide book, this one giving "V.I.P.'s" (very involved parents) a detailed outline of what their children should be capable of reading and explaining to the parents how they could help a child achieve these skills.

This was followed by a book fair, at which parents were given reading guides and books and pamphlets to use at home. Parent-teacher committees were formed to arrange a biennial celebration and to make periodic contacts with parents in their homes.

"We were told from the very start that none of these things had any chance of succeeding without the parents," said Mrs. Dorothy Osborn, chairman of the Grant School advisory committee, the mother of a boy who had been an underachiever at Grant and is now up to the national level in his reading.

The chairman of the joint parent-teacher Operation Higher Achievement committee also met to plan open houses, parent-child rallies and festivals, and more book fairs. New contracts have been prepared and will be circulated among the parents.

Around the Nation

Last Paychecks Are Given To Strikers at Ford

DETROIT, Sept. 24 (UPI)—The Motor Company gave paychecks to 1,000 striking workers today in the day of a nationwide walkout, but they will receive until the labor court is settled.

The checks for the two days before the strike began were issued amid rumors that the No. 2 auto was preparing its first proposal, at least the first modification of the contract offer since Sept. 13.

There were optimistic statements progress was being made in the last days from both United Auto Workers and Ford spokesmen.

The paychecks averaged \$129 a week. Next week, the auto workers receive strike pay of \$10 a week depending on the number of days in their families.

The widening effects of the forced the shutdown today of 100 of Canada plants at Oakville, Ont. last two Ford facilities in North America building cars. Some 10,000 of 14,000 Canadian workers who are not on the list were laid off by next week, a spokesman said.

Leonard Woodcock, the U.A.W. president, who said yesterday there had been progress in the talks, was silent at the Ford headquarters.

Rizzo Recall Referendum Officially Put on Ballot

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (UPI)—City commissioners have officially put the referendum to recall Mayor Frank Rizzo on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Though the three-member select board voted unanimously yesterday on the question of the recalling absentee ballots, it could be removed to a State Supreme Court order.

Attorney for Mr. Rizzo and the commissioners have asked the high court stay a ruling issued last week by David Savitt of Common Pleas Court, which ruled that the recall petition was valid.

Michael McAllister, a board attorney, said the vote had been taken as a caution in case the high court rejected the appeal.

By a 3-to-1 vote, the commission rejected the petition on the ground not enough of the 212,000 signatures submitted were valid. Under the city charter, 143,000 signatures had to be obtained from those registered Philadelphia voters for the petition to effect a recall vote. The Citizens Committee to Recall Rizzo, which had charged the Mayor with abuse of power and fiscal irresponsibility, appealed the ruling, arguing that the signatures were far too rigid. Savitt agreed and ordered the petition placed on the ballot.

California Desert Town Again Hit by Rainstorm

PALM DESERT, Calif., Sept. 24 (UPI)—Many desert communities deluged by tropical storm two weeks ago were hit by new rainstorms that flooded more than 100 homes and closed several highways.

The thunderstorms caused tropical air moving north from the Gulf to drop 1.3 inches of rain over sections of Riverside County and 1.76 inches in other desert areas. Weather Bureau issued a flash watch for persons in gullies and canyons and predicted more heavy showers.

The authorities reported water at 100 homes in the Palm Desert area south of the Palm Springs. More than a dozen others in the nearby community of La Quinta were flooded when water broke through earthen flood-control dikes.

Lesser damage was reported in Mirage, Indian Wells, Blythe, Lake Thermal. No serious injuries were reported.

Several highways were closed by waters, including a stretch of Interstate 15 between Needles and Blythe.

3 Oklahoma Inmates Die Of Drinking Paint Thin

STRINGTOWN, Okla., Sept. 24 (UPI)—Three inmates are dead and five more in hospitals today because they mixed and drank a combination of gelled shellac thinner and soda pop, officials said.

Officials said one of the inmates died apparently had smuggled the thinner from the dining room at the State Training School where he had been on a pending detail on Tuesday.

The inmates gathered in their dining room Wednesday night and mixed thinner with soda pop, drank it and became ill, a state Corrections department spokesman said. Guards found the room at 6:30 A.M. yesterday, that four inmates were ill and taken to a hospital in Atoka.

Agents of the Oklahoma State Department of Investigation were sent to an inquiry, a spokesman said.

The dead were Gregory Dale, 34 years old, serving four years on a conviction; William Pennington, 31, convicted of drunken driving; and Jones, 23, serving three years for larceny.

Millions in Services to Swine Inoculation for Swine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (UPI)—Pentagon will start inoculating 10 million active-duty and reserve troops against swine flu and other diseases early next month, it was announced today.

Inoculations will be aimed at Hong Kong flu, the A-Victoria and the swine flu, the Pentagon said. Nearly 2.1 million regular and reserve troops will be immunized against the swine virus, which is available to 3 million dependents, active-duty military personnel and non-civilian employees of the Department and military services. At the same time, the Pentagon authorized National Guard and medical services to help where state and local immunization

Floridian Appeals to Kidnappers: Take \$200,000 and Return Wife



Richard Jaffa, with his 14-year-old son, Scott, by his side, makes a public appeal for the return of his wife, kidnapped in Jacksonville, Fla. In front of him is a box with money, the ransom he is willing to pay.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 24 (UPI)—A wealthy real estate developer held a cardboard box containing \$200,000 in cash today and pleaded with the kidnappers of his wife to return her safely "because I have the money" and "I've got two children who need their mother."

Fighting back tears, Richard Jaffa, the 36-year-old president of Jaffa Properties, a real estate and construction company, said at a news conference at his home on Jacksonville's South Side, "I have the money, but I want my wife."

Mr. Jaffa said he last saw his wife Sheri Linda Jaffa, 35 years old, the head of a local federation of Jewish women's clubs, around 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. "I kissed her before I left for work," he recalled.

He said he received a phone call at 10:15 A.M. at his office and the male caller said "he had my wife and that our car was at a certain location." It has been the only contact he has had with the kidnappers. "He said he wanted money. And he said that harm would come to my wife if he didn't get it," Mr. Jaffa said.

Referred to Acid

He said the caller made a reference to acid and quoted him as saying, "You know what would happen if this was used on your wife?"

The caller told him that the family car could be found in a parking lot at the Beauclair Country Club. Mr. Jaffa said he went to the club, found the car and drove to his bank.

He was given an hour to raise the ransom, \$200,000, and then drive to Green Cove Springs, 35 miles southwest of Jacksonville, for further instructions. He said he could raise only \$30,000

in the time allotted him. At Green Cove Springs, he was directed to look for a near a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.

The first note led him on what agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation termed a "scavenger's hunt." The final drop point was in the Ocala National Forest.

Mr. Jaffa said he left the money there Wednesday night with a note explaining amount and asking for some evidence that his wife was still safe. He returned to the drop point last night, and found the money was still there.

Up 11 not 10

Arrest of Miller Suffers a Setback Speech at Mine Union Parley

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 24—Delegates to the discussion-ridden Workers union began today to sort out the factions on the attack against Miller, the union's president. Mr. Trbovich, the leader of one of us, was effectively eliminated as a challenger to Mr. Miller, an astrophysicist and former vice president of the union.

Mr. Trbovich's leadership has been threatened by a substantial second-level and third-level faction and by his loss of political support on the union's international board. But it had been threatened dramatically by Mr. Trbovich's speech at a former ally's urgent miners for democracy movement that brought Mr. Trbovich, a 53-year-old former operator, was the campaigner of the late Joseph A. Yablonski, a leader of the rank-and-file who, with his wife and daughter, was killed in 1969.

Agency Rule for Chicago Jobs Hearsings and Complaints

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 24—It is a daily ritual to read real estate ads and to read real estate ads. Those chores about as much as the prospect of moving from suburban Oak Lawn to the city has to make the move if he has a job as a senior typist's office for senior citizens. It is among thousands of city residents in the suburbs who are seeking homes in Chicago.

Chicago Costs Called Up
In Chicago, Miss Drake, telling of her search for a city home, said: "The mayor's not raising taxes, but landlords are raising rents. If the rents are reasonable, they hit you some other place, like charging you for utilities. I don't want a glamorous building, but I don't want one that's run down. I want something similar to what I have and I want it on the southwest side near my relatives. And I want a safe neighborhood."

Barry E. Paoli, owner of a real estate company on the northwest side, said that a "phenomenal" rise in home sales right after the mayor's order had waned. He said that a month ago realtors were swamped with city employees looking for homes. The new activity generated price increases of from 7 to 10 percent, he said.

Domestic or Residence
Frank J. Volpi, a laborer for 17 years with the Bureau of Streets and Sanitation, resigned because he did not want to remove his handicapped son from a suburban school. The family lives in Oak Lawn and the child attends school in Hinsdale. Mr. Volpi, like many other workers, maintained an apartment in the city. But the board made a distinction between a "domicile and a residence," and did not consider maintenance of a city address as meeting the residency requirement.

William E. Cahill, president of the personnel board, said that punishment was not the object of city policy. "We're not going to fire them because of a matter of days or weeks," he remarked. "This isn't a matter of punishment. We're trying to get people to follow what the ordinance says. We know how tight the real estate situation is and we don't expect them to perform miracles."

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ter, in Texas, Says He's Sorry About His Criticism of Johnson

By CHARLES MOHR

Special to The New York Times
TON, Sept. 24—Jimmy Carter, the 26 Electoral College votes, expressed regret today about his criticism of Johnson...

the crucial words. "I realize that," Mr. Carter began his answer. "If you read it, it says that after the final session was over this was an analysis that was made after the completion of the interview..."

Mr. Carter spoke to a large audience in a downtown Houston street, repeating in modified form many of the economic arguments he had employed against President Ford in his debate.

He added an extemporaneous remark—"I would never raise the taxes of working people—which may have been an attempt to offset Republican assertions that he had contemplated tax increases for some less-than-rich taxpayers."

Presidential Debate Scored Low Rating in a Cleveland Bar

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

Special to The New York Times
CLEVELAND, Sept. 24—From the start, there was no shortage of clues as to what President Ford and Jimmy Carter were up against in trying to impress the patrons of Johnny's Bar, deep in Cleveland's Fifth Ward...

Up in the balcony of the split-level bar, a man and a woman sat in close conversation. At the other end of the room, four more people clustered in quietly unearring privacy.

old locksmith, Vietnam veteran and lifelong Democrat who now considers himself essentially an independent. "I might not even vote. If you brought [John F.] Kennedy back today, he'd win in a landslide over these two punks. Boom—blow 'em out."

and gas them." Everyone laughed. President Ford, at least in the beginning, seemed to project the better image to some. "He seems a lot more poised," said Mr. Nicholas. Mr. Carter, he said, "looks very fatigued and drawn out."

the election. He seemed sure that Mr. Ford had won the debate. Mike Smith and Tony Nicholas agreed that both candidates had talked over the public's heads. "Who knows what gross national product is?" Mr. Smith complained. "We all have a pretty good idea, but what exactly does that mean?"

GOING OUT

MOZAMBIQUE
Columbus Ferik, in Chinatown, at Bayard Street. The one-day Sunday festival will run from noon to 5 and will unfold in the park and in the adjoining streets.

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A DANDY MUSICAL—A HUMDINGER!

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Ford, Carter Alma Maters Compete in Football Today

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Gerald Ford's alma mater is playing Jimmy Carter's alma mater in football today—Michigan against Navy—and there aren't many Democrats, or anyone else, for that matter, who will bet much on Carter's team. But if the game ends as expected, with Michigan winning in a rout, Carter may find it a happy omen.

Only once before has a football game been played between the alma maters of two major Presidential candidates just before the election. The eventual winner of the election had graduated from the college that lost that football game. Only two other football games have been played between major candidates' alma maters in a Presidential election year. Both these games were played after the election.

16, 1912, and Harvard finished an undefeated and untied season by beating Yale, 20-0, Nov. 23, 1912. President Ford should enjoy today's "candidates" game even though, as Commander in Chief, he is also the boss of the Navy. Some Wolverine fans are saying that there is the best backfield in college history. It is much too early for that assertion, and, besides, Michigan has made it for previous backfields: the point-a-minute-team backfield of Neil Snow, White Heston and company in 1901 and the Tom Harmon-Forest Evashevski combination of 1939. How many of these "best" backfields does Michigan want?



Gerald Ford

Jimmy Carter

and Stanford, and Navy has little but desire with which to make a game of this one, at Ann Arbor, Mich., against the No. 1 team in the nation.

Army, which has seen a couple of its graduates move into the White House since the first intercollegiate football game in 1869, is up against as difficult an assignment as Navy faces today. The Cadets, who beat Lafayette after a good fight and just managed to pull one out against Holy Cross, play North Carolina today. The Tar Heels have one of the nation's finest running backs, Mike Voight. But

the Cadets have the nation's No. 1 receiver in Glennie Brundage and the nation's No. 3 passer in Leamon Hall. These two will probably be quite busy at West Point's Michie Stadium.

Those schools that started the whole Saturday madness 107 years ago—Rutgers and Princeton—meet for the 67th time today, at Palmer Stadium in Princeton, N.J. The Scarlet Knights should win. But they were expected to win last year, when Princeton did. Rutgers has a good quarterback, a good defense and two good victories in two starts.

Barzilauskas of Jets Out With a Broken Rib

By GERALD ESKENAZI

The Jets discovered yesterday that the nagging pain in Carl Barzilauskas's side was a broken rib.

Thus, it is likely that the front four, which has produced no quarterback sacks in two games, will be reduced to a three-man defensive line for tomorrow's game against the Dolphins at Miami.

Barzilauskas, the New Yorkers' most massive player at 6 feet 6 inches and 265 pounds, may miss more than four out of the five games scheduled for the contest at San Francisco the following Sunday.

The defensive left tackle cracked the rib during last Sunday's game at Denver, a game that perpetuated the diabolical work opposing quarterbacks have been doing against the Jets.

In two games they have completed 64.1 percent of their passes. They have produced an efficiency rating so high that it goes beyond the 100 percent mark the National Football League considers a perfect score. The quarter-backs are out at 107.6, when factors such as touchdowns and yards and attempts are totaled.

The injury to Barzo means that half the regular four-man line is out. Billy Newsome is being replaced at defensive left end by Lawrence Fillers. The only other available lineman would be another rookie, Larry Faulk.

Hoitz May Change Formation Since Coach Lou Holtz is unlikely to want two rookies to play in front of two rookie linebackers, he might go to a 4-4 line.

This would place Fillers at left end, Ed Gallagher as the "nose guard" or middle man, and Richard Neal at right end.

The Jets would then employ four linebackers instead of three. They have tried this on passing downs with mixed success. It is a tricky arrangement, with many clubs able to run against a three-man front.

This was supposed to be the Dolphins' new set-up in the wake of last week's loss to New England. But the injury to Nick Buoniconti, a linebacker, may shift Miami back to the traditional arrangement.

Since Don Shula took over as the Dolphins' coach, he has been able to manage temporary problems. That is why 16 of the 25 clubs he has faced as the Dolphins coach since 1970 have never beaten Miami.

that span have been Baltimore, Oakland, Dallas, Houston, New England, Philadelphia, Washington and the Jets.

The game at the Orange Bowl in Miami's home desert has seasons. Shula's clubs have lost at home four times while winning 42 games.

Meanwhile, the Giants will see their remarkable stretch against their off teams by facing the Rams in Anaheim. That will be followed by secure weeks by games against the Cards, the Cowboys, the Vikings and the Steelers.

The Rams are good home, under Coach Chuck Knox, who over in 1973. They have lost only one regular-season game at home in winning 19.

Knox and Shula are the two most successful coaches in the pro football world. Shula has produced Miami's 10-4 win-loss record; first came the first year he took a club that had been 3-10-1. Last year he also produced that mark with a team that had lost its top running back and several of its defensive players.

Shula's winning percentage, through last week, was .777. That is higher than any other coach who had been in the N.F.L. for 10 years.

Knox took over a Rams' team that had won six games and led the league in a 12-2 mark. His overall winning percentage is .81 percent. The Jets and Giants combined 1976 record of 0-4.

Richardson, Oehmig G Final in Senior Golf

DENVER, Sept. 24 (AP)—John Richardson of Laguna Niguel, Calif., Lewis Oehmig, former champion of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., advanced to the final round of the United States Golf Association Senior championship with semifinal-round victories today.

Oehmig, the 1972 winner, beat Carl Schmidt of Akron, Ohio, 2-1, Richardson, who at 53 just made tournament's minimum age requirement, defeated Charles Hightower of Duluth, Ga., 1-up.

The two will play an 18-hole tomorrow on the 6,550-yard, 4-hole Cherry Hill Country Club course.

The Leading Football Games on Today's Schedule

Table with columns: Home Team Record, Visitor's Record, LOCAL, COMMENT, Home Team Record, Visitor's Record, SOUTH, COMMENT, FAR WEST. Lists various college football games and scores.

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Handwritten Arabic text: 'مركز السيارات' (Car Center)

Tropical Storm, \$69.80, Wins Rich Jersey Trot

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Sept. 24—Tropical Storm, belonging to the famous old harness-horse establishment now operating as the Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen, N.Y., created a stir at the Meadowlands tonight by capturing the \$94,000 Beacon Course Trot for 3-year-olds.

At the Course Trot for 3-year-olds. A crowd estimated at 19,000 thought so little of the chances of this son of Florida that it sent him to the post as a \$69.80-for-\$2 outsider. Finishing second, beaten to the wire by 2 1/4 lengths, was Steve Lobell, competing as an odds-on favorite with Quick Pay, a stablemate. Quick Pay was third.

Ralph Baldwin, a member of the sport's Hall of Fame, held the reins on Tropical Storm and kept him in the lead for the entire mile. The winner's time was 2:40.

"I'm awfully glad that Tropical Storm is winning tonight in 2 minutes, has caused a big surprise," said Baldwin. "He hasn't done well in recent races. Last week, however, we discovered the colt had some gravel in the left front foot. We now are convinced that was causing the problem."

Steve Lobell Impressive In finishing second, Steve Lobell, who came home 2 1/4 lengths in front of Quick Pay, showed that he had not lost his speed despite his collapse, from heat exhaustion, after his success in the recent, four-heat Hambletonian.

The son of Speedy Count is in the running for trotting's triple crown, since he also was the victor of last July's Yonkers Trot. Only the Kentucky Futurity remains. Tonight he was contention for most of the trip. But

Baldwin, in having his trotter set the pace, got by with some fractions for a mile track—30 seconds for the quarter and 1:29 3/5 for the three-quarters—and this helped Tropical Storm's cause.

"I thought we had a shot at the eluder as I approached the final turn," said Billy Houghton, who drove Steve Lobell. "But I had a 'dead' horse in front of me, and then I had to go three-wide after hitting the stretch. It proved a little too much to ask from my horse."

Steve Lobell had given Houghton, his trainer and driver, considerable concern after having scored the Hambletonian success. Called upon to participate in four grueling heats before clinching the victory, the colt collapsed in his stall after he had cooled out.

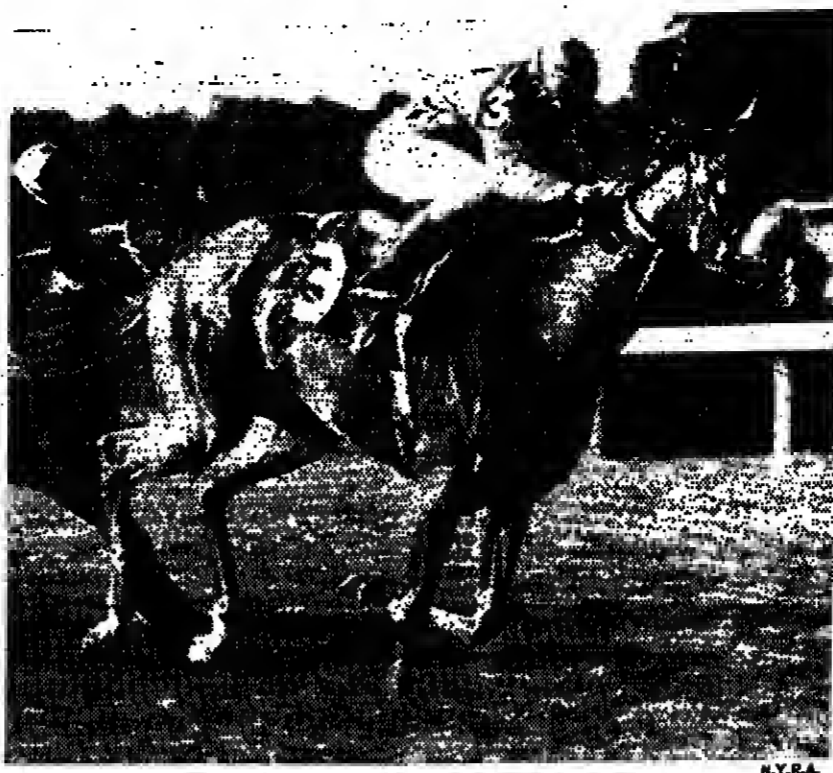
"He was dehydrated," said Murray Siegel, one of his owners. "It was felt that the only thing that could save him was to keep him on his feet. As many as 10 horsemen at a time helped to do this. Everyone felt that if the colt went down again he wouldn't get up."

At Yonkers...

Horses bred in New York State will compete in a series of four Sires Stakes next week. The series will begin Tuesday night when six filly trotters will compete in The Aldine, an event for 3-year-olds. The purse is \$39,475.

Heading the field are Dribydal and Lucky Lady Kash. The former, owned by Phil Tully's Woodstock Stud Farm and Lou and Mildred Resnick of Elmville, is the 5-2 morning line favorite. She will start from post No. 2 with Boh Compa driving.

Sires Stakes racing continues on



Nijana, Jorge Velasquez in the irons, winning the eighth race at Belmont

Wednesday with the James A. Farley Pace for 3-year-old fillies. On Thursday, a trot for 3-year-old colts and geldings will be featured. Friday's race is also for 3-year-old colts and geldings.

At Belmont... W. Haggin Perry's Revivider and Rokeby Stable's Ivory Wand, the unbeaten 3-year-old fillies, and Mrs. Bertram Firestone's Optimistic Gal make up part of the impressive cast today for the \$100,000 added Belgrade.

Nine fillies and mares, competing under weight-for-age conditions, have been named for the 38th running of the one and one-eighth mile race. The event continues the current meeting's

championship aspects. Its outcome is certain to have a bearing not only on the 3-year-old filly crown but also the handicap mare honors.

At Batavia Downs...

A dispute between the Genesee-Monroe Racing Association, operator of the track, and the Western New York Harness Horsemen's Association has been settled. The disagreement revolved about management's plan to close the track on Monday nights. Management said it didn't want to compete for customers with the televised football games because the betting dropped off on Monday nights during 1975.

Belmont Racing

RESULTS

Table of Belmont racing results for Sept. 24, 23rd day. Includes race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and times. Example: 1-THIRD-52,000, cl. prices, \$35,000-\$30,000. Winner: Tropical Storm, time 2:40.00.

ENTRIES

Table of Belmont racing entries for Sept. 24. Lists horse names, jockeys, and starting positions. Example: 1-THIRD-52,000, cl. prices, \$35,000-\$30,000. Entrants include Tropical Storm, Steve Lobell, and Quick Pay.

Yonkers Racing

RESULTS

Table of Yonkers racing results for Sept. 24. Includes race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and times. Example: 1-FIRST-64,500, race, m.f. Winner: Nijana, time 1:52.20.

ENTRIES

Table of Yonkers racing entries for Sept. 24. Lists horse names, jockeys, and starting positions. Example: 1-FIRST-64,500, race, m.f. Entrants include Nijana, Jorge Velasquez, and Tropical Storm.

Meadowlands Racing

ENTRIES

Table of Meadowlands racing entries for Sept. 24. Lists horse names, jockeys, and starting positions. Example: 1-FIRST-39,000, race, cl. m.f. Entrants include Tropical Storm and Steve Lobell.

RESULTS

Table of Meadowlands racing results for Sept. 24. Includes race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and times. Example: 1-FIRST-39,000, race, cl. m.f. Winner: Tropical Storm, time 2:40.00.

Sports Today

Table of sports events for the day. Includes Auto Racing (Michigan 150 Indianapolis-car race), Baseball (Mets vs. Chicago Cubs), Basketball (City finals in the Pepsi Cola-N.B.A. Hirsch competition), Football (Army vs. North Carolina), and various other local and national events.

Buying? Consult these columns every day. Boats & Accessories

Large advertisement for boats and accessories. Lists various boat models like '33 H PACEMAKER 1964', '23 PENN YAN FLYING BRIDGE', 'HOUSEBOAT', 'DUFOR SAFARI 21', 'VALIANT 40', etc. Includes contact information for dealers.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom center of the page.

Major League Scores

Table with columns for teams (Philadelphia, Montreal, San Diego, Atlanta, Boston, Baltimore) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

Table for Thursday Night games including Philadelphia vs St. Louis, Pittsburgh vs St. Louis, and Los Angeles vs San Francisco.

Table for British Football (English League) listing teams like Cardiff, Charlton, and Southampton with their respective scores.

Table for Preseason Hockey listing teams like New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers, and St. Louis Blues.

Table for Mets' Records listing batting and pitching statistics for players like Tom Seaver and Jerry Seinfeld.

Table for Yankees' Records listing batting and pitching statistics for players like Thurman Munson and Steve Carlton.

Table for Thursday's Fight listing bouts between fighters like Jimmy Young and Steve Lujan.

Table for The Standings showing league standings for American League and National League.

Scores on WQXR

Text describing scores of leading football games and other sports news broadcast on WQXR.

Dog Shows

Text listing dog shows at Brookhaven, L.I., including breeds like Golden Retrievers and Labrador Retrievers.

College Results

Table for Cross-Country results listing schools like Cornell, Columbia, and Dartmouth with their respective scores.

School Results

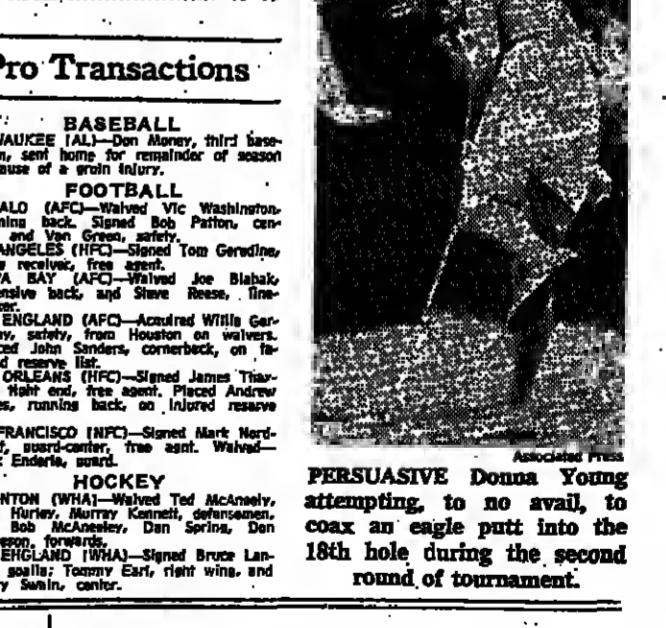
Table for Football results listing schools like August Martin, Bay Shore, and Bayside with their respective scores.

Golf

Table for Golf results listing tournaments like Kaiser Open and the leading scores of participants.

Pro Transactions

Text listing professional transactions in baseball, football, and hockey.



PERSUASIVE Douglas Young attempting to coax an eagle putt into the 18th hole during the second round of tournament.

Edwin's Homer in 9th at Cubs for Mets, 4-3

Edwin Mueser's home run in the 9th inning secured a 4-3 victory for the Mets over the Cubs.

Tom Seaver pitched a strong game for the Mets, limiting the Cubs to a few runs.

The Mets' defense was solid, with several key plays in the late innings.

Kingman's error in the 8th inning proved to be the difference in the game.

The Mets' bullpen held the Cubs scoreless in the final two innings.

Seaver's performance earned him a win, his 19th of the season.

The Mets' offense was led by Mueser's clutch home run.

The game was a classic pitcher's duel between Seaver and Kingman.

Advertisement for Paul Trevillion's 'ONE-PUTT' book, promising to teach golfers how to put more greens.

Advertisement for the World Heavyweight Championship featuring Allie Norton on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Advertisement for Las Vegas Caravan, a travel package for \$219, including flights and hotel accommodations.

Table titled 'High Tides Around New York' showing tide schedules for various locations like Sandy Hook and Fire Island.

People in Sports

Ali Concludes Training By Sparring 9 Rounds

Muhammad Ali, the world heavyweight champion, and Ken Norton, the challenger, hiked camp yesterday and headed for New York City for the final preparation prior to their 'rubber match' in Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night.

Norton didn't do any sparring at his camp 16 miles away from Grimsinger, but he did do some bag punching, rope skipping and fade farewells. As the 11-man crew packed his 56 pieces of luggage, he said: 'It's been a long haul, I'm anxious to get at it I know I'm ready and I'm really gonna punish him. I'll go as hard as I can for as long as I can, which will be 15 rounds if necessary.'

The South Carolina basketball coach, Frank McGuire, who was hospitalized on Wednesday with a bleeding ulcer was transferred from intensive care to a private room yesterday. However, a spokesman for the University said the 60-year-old McGuire, a former St. John's coach, would remain in the hospital for some time, although he continued to improve.

Miffed because Charles O. Finley, the Oakland A's owner, released salary terms for signing his five assigned players to the press, Jerry Kapstein, the players' bargaining agent said yesterday that he had halted all negotiations with Finley, Kapstein, representing Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Gene Tenace, Rolfe Fingers and Bert Campaneris, said there had been no actual figures on the table since April.

Nick Lauda of Austria increased his lead in this year's driving championship race from 5 to 17 points over James Hunt of Britain without driving a mile.

Jackson Halts Yanks' 6-Game Slide As 5-Hitter Gains Split With Tigers

Continued From Page 13

become a reliever. But I only wanted to be with a winner, really, so I can't say I minded.

Cards Defeat Pirates, 10-8

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24 (AP)—Mike Tyson skinned a three-run, inside-the-park home run in the second inning, helping the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of a doubleheader to-night.

The Cards' triumph, after four consecutive losses, damaged the Pirates' chances for catching the first-place Philadelphia Phillies in National League East.

Pittsburgh, which absorbed its fifth defeat in the last seven games, had jumped on Bob Forsch, 8-10, St. Louis starting pitcher, for two runs on two walks and two singles in the opening inning.

Two Pirates errors in the bottom of the ninth helped St. Louis cut the deficit to 2-1. Then, Tyson connected for his home run after Keith Hernandez and Hector Cruz opened the second inning, with singles off John Candelaria, Pittsburgh starter, 15-7.

Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell and Craig Reynolds pounded homers off Forsch, who restricted the Pirates to six hits. Five Pittsburgh errors accounted for three St. Louis runs.

Padres Jones Notches 22d Victory

ATLANTA, Sept. 24 (UPI)—Randy Jones notched his 22d victory with two innings of relief help from Butch Metzger tonight while pitching the San Diego Padres to a 6-4 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Jones picked up his 22d victory—most in the National League—in his debut, and Kuehl has already been dismissed.

On the other hand, 12 managers—half the total number—were men who had managed elsewhere in the majors before getting their present posts. Rigney and Billy Martin (Yankees) were in their fourth tours of duty, and five others were in their third—Williams (dropped in midseason by the Angels), Bill Virdon (Houston), Dave Bristol (Atlanta), Gene Mauch (Minnesota) and Paul Richards (Cleveland) back by the Chicago White Sox after 15 years out of uniform).

Many baseball men have observed, "a manager is hired only to be fired." But it is also remarkable that so many are fired only to be rehired.

The International Automobile Federation (FIA) disqualified Hunt as the winner of the July 18 British Grand Prix yesterday, giving the victory to Lauda. However, they rejected an attempt by Lauda's team Ferrari to reopen judgment on Hunt's victory over Lauda in the Spanish Grand Prix. Hunt's team McLaren was fined for its car being too wide in that race, but the victory allowed to stand.

Colin Dibley of Australia has been unseated from his throne as the fastest server in the world. Scott Carnahan, a young Californian tennis pro, established himself as the fastest by taking first prize and \$5,000 in Tennis Magazine's third annual Cannonball Classic in Los Angeles with a serve clocked at 137 miles an hour. Dibley tied for second place with Chris Sylvan of Fresno, Calif., at 129 m.p.h. They earned \$1,750 each. Gene Malin of North Hollywood and John Feaver of England tied for fourth at 128.

The Washington Bullets yesterday denied a report that their top draft choice, Mitch Kupchak, a 6-foot-6-inch star center for the United States Olympic team, had signed a contract to play in Europe rather than the National Basketball Association. According to Mark Splaver, a spokesman for the Bullets, he doubted the report because Kupchak's agent [Larry Fleischer] is on the West Coast and I understand will not be back until tomorrow. That's one reason he did not sign with us this week, because his agent was not here.

Meanwhile in Italy, the Formet Torino team of Bologna, said Kupchak, a collegian at North Carolina, had agreed to a one-year pact to play for them at a reported \$120,000. Kupchak, from Brentwood, N.J., couldn't be reached for comment because he was out shopping, but his mother, Mrs. Harry Kupchak, reached on the telephone, also doubted that her son had signed with anyone.

AL HARVIN

Yankees' Box Scores

Table with columns for Yankees and Detroit scores in the first game. Yankees 10, Detroit 8.

Table with columns for Yankees and Detroit scores in the second game. Yankees 6, Detroit 4.

Table with columns for Yankees and Detroit scores in the third game. Yankees 3, Detroit 1.

Rigney's Decision to Leave Job Revives Guessing on Successor

Continued From Page 13

Dykes, once a third baseman, managed six teams, and was part of the only trade on record involving managers. In 1960 he had the Detroit Tigers and Joe Gordoo was managing the Cleveland Indians when, in mid-season (Aug. 3), they changed places, a brilliant maneuver arranged by Frank Lane (general manager of the Indians) and Bill DeWitt (Tigers). Perhaps coincidentally both Lane and DeWitt moved on to new teams at the end of that season.

No less than 15 men have been given four or more teams to manage just in the last 50 years, and a total of 33 have been given at least three chances in that time. Dressen and Rogers Hornsby were five-timers.

Mayo Smith, after managing the Phillies and Reds, went to work for the Yankees around 1960 as one of the first "super scouts", assigned to look at other major league teams before they came to play the Yankees, then an innovation. No one could get him to define exactly what it was a "super scout" accounted. But in 1967 he became manager of the Tigers (and won the World Series with them the next year) and the answer became plain: a "super scout" scouts for the next managing job.

Both Erving and Hughes are subject to fies for their holdout. By agreement with the N.B.A. Players' Association, the maximum fines are \$100 for each missed practice, \$250 for each missed exhibition game and one eighty-second of the player's annual salary for each game missed in the 82-game regular season. The Nets' first exhibition game is next Thursday night, against the Knicks at the Nassau Coliseum, and their regular season starts in Oakland, Calif., against Golden State on Oct. 22.

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

THE BANK OF NEW YORK—MAIN OFFICE REGION 48 Wall Street, New York, New York 10015 (A Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

The persons whose names and last known addresses are set forth below appear from the records of the above named banking organization to be entitled to unclaimed property in amounts of fifty dollars or more.

- AMOUNTS DUE ON DEPOSITS
Mrs. M. J. Agresti, 102-03 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill, New York
Mrs. M. J. Agresti, 102-03 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill, New York
Mrs. M. J. Agresti, 102-03 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill, New York

- AMOUNTS DUE TO HOLDERS OR OWNERS OF A BANKING ORGANIZATION'S CAPITAL STOCK
Mr. J. H. Moran, 410 W. 24 St., Apt. 116, New York, New York 10011
Mr. J. H. Moran, 410 W. 24 St., Apt. 116, New York, New York 10011

- AMOUNTS HELD TO PAY SECURITY HOLDERS OF ORGANIZATIONS WHICH HAVE DISCONTINUED BUSINESS OR WHOSE EXISTENCE HAS TERMINATED
Mrs. Jean O. Evans, 1151 Deen Street, New York, New York 10024
Mrs. Jean O. Evans, 1151 Deen Street, New York, New York 10024

- AMOUNTS HELD OR OWING FOR THE PAYMENT OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS
Mr. J. H. Moran, 410 W. 24 St., Apt. 116, New York, New York 10011
Mr. J. H. Moran, 410 W. 24 St., Apt. 116, New York, New York 10011

- AMOUNTS HELD OR OWING FOR THE PAYMENT OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS (continued)
Mr. J. H. Moran, 410 W. 24 St., Apt. 116, New York, New York 10011
Mr. J. H. Moran, 410 W. 24 St., Apt. 116, New York, New York 10011

A report of unclaimed property has been made to Arthur Levitt, the Comptroller of the State of New York, pursuant to Section 301 of the Abandoned Property Law. A list of the names contained in such report is on file and open to public inspection at the principal office of the Comptroller of the State of New York, and on or before the tenth day thereof, such unclaimed property will be paid to Arthur Levitt, the Comptroller of the State of New York, and it shall thereupon cease to be liable therefor.

Down With Nothing Week—ends!

Super weekends start every Friday in The New York Times in WEEKEND. It's an entire section dedicated to livelier, lovelier weekends in and around New York. Expert advice on where to dine... what to see... where to get there. Movies, theater, music, art, antiques, architecture.

Hidden charms are revealed... local colors are identified... new adventures are mapped in WEEKEND. You'll never have to spend another weekend in Dullesville.

WEEKEND awaits you... every Friday

The New York Times

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

ME OFFERS POST NEWSWEEK CHIEF

51, Is Sought as the Director of Economic Development Office. His Decision Is Awaited

By MICHAEL STERN. Beame has offered the demand leading the city's changing economic development program to Osborne...

Elliott takes the job, he will major problem for Mr. Beame been simmering at City Hall June, when Alfred Eisenpress...

Faculty is money. His earnings administrator would be \$47,000 tempered with the \$133,750 in salary and bonuses he received from the Washington Post...

Her hand, Mr. Elliott has de facto for public service since he organized the Citizens for New York City. The group...

is a member of an old and st. Paul's School, earning Harvard and serving in the World War II, he became a Journal of Commerce...

responsibilities of the job been offered and even if not deflected, Mr. Zuccotti and their side, again recommendations...

Bridge: First World Title Play Held In New York 40 Years Ago

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

s ago, the first official championship was played here. The Four Aces team, led all the major American...

led Siam Contract were in partnership on deal, played on another opposing partner...

Books of the Times

Who Is the Swami?

By PRANAY GUPTA

SWAMI. By Doug Boyd. Random House. 380 pages, \$10.

One of the noteworthy exports of India in the last decade or so has been what an American writer has wryly called the "swami business."

But who is the swami, really? What is behind the chants, the beards, the saffron robes, the powerful poses...

Rich With Detail They could have been slippery heights and Mr. Boyd's efforts could easily have become pedantic...

What for? What is the point of all these sacrifices, these painful self-deprivations? A swami, as Mr. Boyd points out, is supposed to be a "master of self," and to achieve such a state...

Liberal Party Split on Senate Race

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Representative Bella S. Abzug and former Mayor John V. Lindsay, both of whom had considerable support within the Liberal Party for its nomination...

However, immediately after they stepped aside, an anti-Moynihan faction began a movement to draft Dr. Donald S. Harrington, the Liberal state chairman...

"I can't tell," he replied when asked if his entry might help Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican candidate...

The end result of their labors is not only in the spiritual peace, indeed even bliss, that swamis achieve, but also in awesome mental powers. For example, Swami Rama, a guru who came to the United States to be tested at the Menninger Foundation in Kansas...

No More Retreats Which brings us to two "lessons" of this book. One is that there is no such thing as an isolated "retreat" anymore...

So all of us can become swamis, really—not the bearded, robed sort necessarily, but disciplined, loving men and women who find in our work and in one another all the fulfillment of life.

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SUPREME COURT VIEW SCORED BY BUCKLEY

Continued From Page 1

highlighted a day of campaigning in three upstate cities. It was supposed to be four cities, but the Senator, caught like many commuters in a Long Island Expressway traffic jam, missed a plane and had to skip a planned first stop at Albany.

Mr. Moynihan, like the Supreme Court, was a target of some unaccustomed Buckley barbs that reflected the Senator's view that he faced a stiff fight for re-election.

Earlier, in Rochester, he had attacked Mr. Moynihan and the Democratic-controlled Congress for proposing "inflationary" social welfare programs that "crucified" the elderly and "scuttled their financial security."

His strongest words of the 12-hour day were reserved for the parochial school issue. The speech wound up a day that included news conferences in Buffalo, Rochester and this city, and visits here to a Buckley headquarters, a Lemoyne College cafeteria and a fund-raising event.

A series of the most short-sighted decisions, each one more contorted than its predecessors, has denied to American parents any hope of securing for their children in private schools their fair share of the tax revenues spent on education," he said.

The Senator noted that two centuries ago dissenters from the established churches of New England were permitted to support their own ministers, but only after they paid taxes to support the official religion, he said.

"So, top, Americans of today are permitted—through the narrow tolerance of the Court—to preserve their own minority culture and religion through private schools, but only after they have been heavily taxed to support state institutions, which all too often indoctrinate students in the dogmas of a new state creed: secular humanism."

New Books

GENERAL Gifford on Congress, by Frank Gifford with Charles Mangel (D. Egan, \$8.95). Ten profiles of courageous athletes in various sports by former football star and sportscaster...

FICTION Heartbreak Hotel, by Anne Rivers Siddons (Simon and Schuster, \$7.95). Story of young woman in the Mississippi delta in the 1930's...

Tired of getting ripped-off? Then rip off this coupon and get your pictures for less!

PICTURAMA 1 Picturama Plaza, Englewood, N.J. 07631. PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING: SINGLE 3 PACK 5 PACK 12 PACK COST. I enclose \$ in cash or check or money order.

FACTORY FRESH KODAK FILM WITH OUR PROCESSING! KODAK SAFETY FILM 135-36 35mm ASA 64. KODAK SAFETY FILM 135-36 35mm ASA 400. KODAK SAFETY FILM 135-36 35mm ASA 100.

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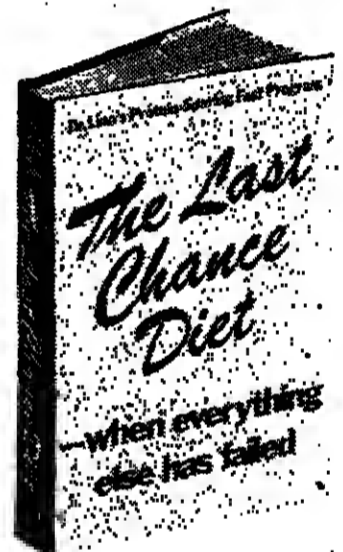
To Walkiki, Montmartre, Acapulco, the Greek Islands, Miami, Las Vegas or wherever your quick little feet may want to take you?

Make your starting point the Travel section of the Sunday New York Times. You'll get plenty of ideas from Times staff writers...

The New York Times America's biggest and best-read vacation guide.

OVERWEIGHT?

If you are 20 or more pounds overweight—If you've gone up and down like a yo-yo—If you've tried diets, pills, injections and/or fasting and you're as fat or fatter than ever—here at last may be an answer to your quest.



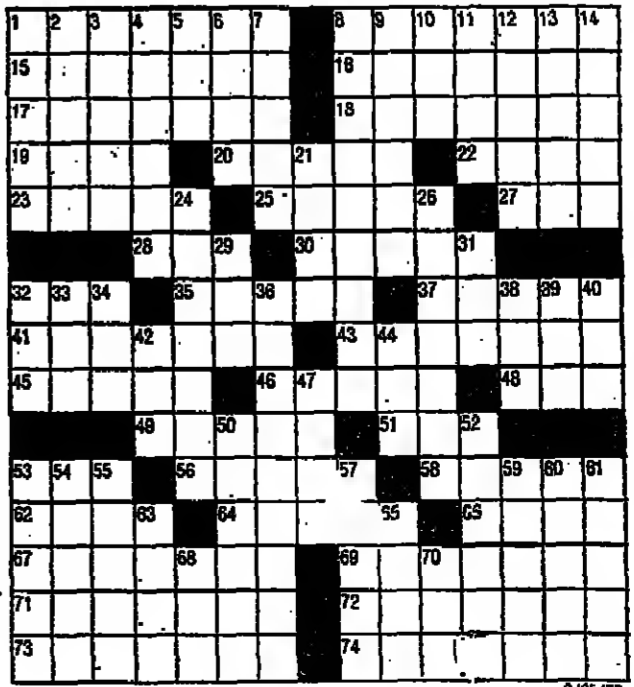
Before I published this book I tested the program myself. In 120 days I dropped 83 pounds—going from 240 to 157. I've never felt better. I've become thin again after 20 years of unsuccessful "dieting"...

You can do it too. Lyle Stuart At All Booksellers

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

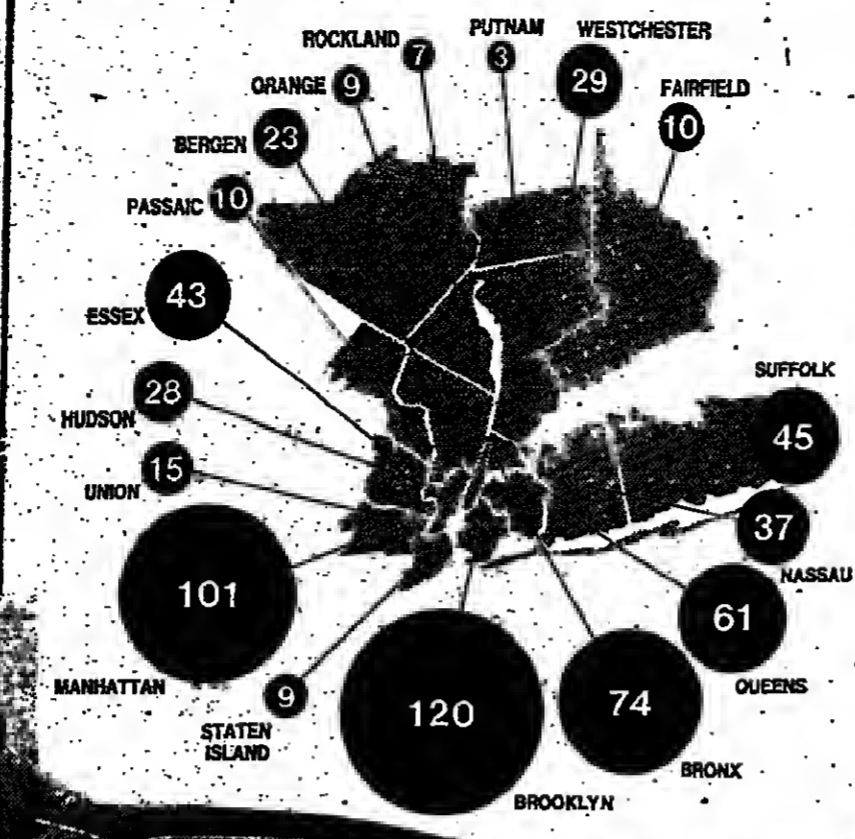
- ACROSS 1 Pitcher's curve 8 Census statistic 15 Indian coastal region 16 Against the 17 Old-womanish quality 18 Nimble 19 Celt 20 Uninterrupted 21 Calculus prerequisite 22 East: Ger. 23 Celebrated 27 — which way 28 Hitherto 29 Oppressed 32 Gang weapon 35 Body: Prefix 37 Evangelist McPherson 41 Embassy's activity 43 Bridge maneuver 45 Difficult 46 Sifters for killers 48 Resident: Suffix 49 Basque article 51 W.W. I force 52 — and flow 53 Units of loudness 54 — pull 56 Vegetables 64 Giant's owner and family 66 Civil rights org. 67 Dunning words 69 Luxon native 71 Halo: Var. 72 Dodging 73 Lincoln's War Secretary 74 Emulates Fellini DOWN 1 Raven — 2 Zola character et al 3 Moves stealthily 4 Comet man 5 Sash 6 Know one's — 7 Have a dress fitting 8 Had effect 9 Passed over 10 Smith and Hirt 11 — egg 12 Marketplace 13 Urchin 14 Gray's — 21 "Whatever — wants..." 24 Cuddles 26 Adamant 28 Peak 31 Piquancy 32 Rita 33 Past 34 Thrice: Prefix 36 Of an ancient Greek city 38 Roman 1681 39 — crow 40 Private or eagle 42 Apprehend 44 Educ. group 47 Anatomical passage 50 P.I. diplomat 52 Potemkin village, e.g. 53 Hall-of-Fame pitcher Rixey et al. 54 Outstanding example, for short 55 Port of Iraq 57 Glazed 58 Kind of acid 60 Newspaper page 61 Boxmen 62 Actress Arma 63 Seasoning: Prefix 68 On the — (exactly) 70 Indian sugar



Scandinaviana Ltd. WHAT A MATCH! New games from the Northern Seas... Open Sundays 12 to 5 Mon. & Thurs. Nites Till 9. 30 JERICO TPK. WESTBURY/56.976.777. 820 CENTRAL AVE. HARTSDALE/94.428.3900.

th on the Street:
icle Homicide Unit
es on Science and
se to Solve Cases

Pedestrian Fatalities in 1975



Private Mail Delivery
V. the Letter of the Law

By FRED FERRETTI
"The United States Postal Service is rotten, do you know that?" Patricia Brennan said yesterday. "I think next year they're going to charge 17 cents to mail a letter. Do you think service will get any better? Of course not. But when it goes to 25 cents I hope they have the decency to issue a Jesse James commemorative."
Mrs. Brennan has been angry with the Postal Service ever since it took a letter from a friend in Pocatello, Idaho, 13 days to reach her in Rochester, and so last March she and her husband, J. Paul Brennan, started their own letter-delivery service in the upstate New York city.
They call it Brennan Hand Delivery and they pick up letters from lawyers and small businessmen in Rochester's business district, the Inner Loop, and deliver them the same day.
"Never Lost a Customer"
They charge 10 cents a letter and have built up their business to between 500 and 600 letters a day. "We've never lost a customer and never had a complaint, and that's something the Postal Service can't say," Mrs. Brennan said in an interview from her home in Rochester.
The Postal Service, which charges 13 cents to do what the Brennans do for 10 cents, and has been criticized for a wide variety of alleged depredations committed against the mail of American citizens, is understandably annoyed at the Brennans.
George A. Freeman, inspector of the Pittsburgh division, which includes Rochester, said that in his view the private-express statute of the postal laws forbids private individuals from delivering first-class mail. "If all the elements are there, it could be prosecuted in Federal Court," he said.
Mrs. Brennan is not worried. She said the Rochester legal community, much of which she and her husband serve, have offered time, knowledge and money to fight her case in court. And Brennan clients include the Monroe County Bar Association and the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court.
"Under the law I can have an abortion or open a massage parlor," Mrs. Brennan said. "But I cannot deliver letters. The Government has a monopoly on first-class mail and a law that protects that monopoly. Someone is going to beat that statute. I may wind up in the can, but maybe I'm young enough and stupid enough to win."
Mrs. Brennan is 23 years old and a graduate of St. John Fisher College in Rochester with majors in biology and chemistry, and her husband, 37, is a graduate of the same school who majored in history and English.
They picked up some support from Senator James L. Buckley yesterday when he passed through Rochester. He said he saw no reason why the Brennans "should be deprived of a livelihood, just because the Federal Government wants to preserve its monopoly."
The business is "still building," Mrs. Brennan said. The couple have no vehicles and no overhead, and use public transportation to take themselves back and forth across the Genesee River in the center of Rochester.
"You know," she said, "the Postal Service should hire me. I'd show them how to deliver letters. The Pony Express was faster than they are."

The Pedestrian Fatality Squad investigating an accident on Northern Boulevard in Queens earlier this week, in which one person was killed

MAITLAND.
Sergeant Ghiorso arrived at the scene of the accident on Northern Boulevard in Queens earlier this week, in which one person was killed. The investigation is ongoing.

"We want to know who did it. It's like any other dead body that might be found."
There is a difference, of course, but it is one that makes no difference to him. The cases that he investigates are so-called accidents, but accidents can sometimes serve as masks for crimes or stem from negligence so blatant as to be criminal.

formulas derived from laws of motion. Instead of fingerprints, he relies on skidmarks. The instrument of death that he recovers is the car.
Sergeant Ghiorso's records for fatal pedestrian accidents in 1975 indicate that one driver was charged with murder, four were charged with manslaughter and 15 with criminally negligent homicide. There was also an assortment of lesser charges. In many cases, however, it is the pedestrian himself who is responsible, having allowed the rapid pace of city life to press him into carelessness.

Pedestrian Fatalities: A Statistical Profile

It is a walker's city, as evidenced by the 40,177 pedestrians who were killed here as a result of accidents in 1975. More than 365 were pedestrians.
The homicide investigation unit of the police department is using a computer to study patterns in the cases in which the victim died during the course of the investigation. There was a total of 282 cases in 1975.
In those cases, the drivers who were responsible were 25 were women. The remainder were men.
Most of the 282 fatal pedestrian accidents took place on Fridays and Saturdays, with the highest incidence between noon and 2 P.M., and between 4 P.M. and 6 P.M. There were 163 accidents in daylight, 105 in darkness, 10 at dusk and four at dawn.

Unit Commander Since 1972
He also considers the possibility that a seemingly careless move by a driver or pedestrian could have been caused by sudden illness and maintains close contact with the Medical Examiner's office, which performs autopsies on all victims of fatal accidents.
"Frankly, I believe in physical evidence, and I don't believe in what people tell me," Sergeant Ghiorso said. "A lot of them really don't know what happened. But if I based my findings on what people tell me, I'd have to say that the most dangerous speed in



Patricia Brennan distributing mail in Rochester

School S...
ther Who...
News Summary
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1976

International
The 27-minute silence during the debate was caused by the failure of an obscure, 25-cent piece of equipment. While the television audience of about 65 million viewers waited and dwindled as the candidates stood at their lecterns, ABC engineers searched frantically for the cause of the trouble which took them 12 hours to finally track down. [1:1]
Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison on charges of armed robbery and using a firearm to commit a felony. Miss Hearst faced a maximum of 35 years in prison, but the sentence handed down by Federal Judge William H. Orrick Jr. was regarded by observers to be a good deal more severe than expected. [1:2-4]
Jimmy Carter expressed regret about remarks he made about former President Johnson in a magazine interview. Arriving for a campaign trip to Houston, Mr. Carter said the remarks, in which he said Mr. Johnson had engaged in "lying, cheating and distorting the truth," had come in a post-interview statement. [9:1-2]
Metropolitan
United States Supreme Court decisions prohibiting most parochial school aid were termed "religious repression" by Senator James L. Buckley. The remarks were seen as a major appeal to Catholic voters, who could form a crucial swing vote in the Senate election. Mr. Buckley said the court was unconcerned with individual rights and the protection of conscience in the area of religious education. [1:2]
Off-duty police officers picketed at almost all of New York City's station houses to protest new work schedules and deferred pay raises. While their members marched, representatives of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association tried unsuccessfully to persuade Mayor Beame to agree to their demands. The Mayor said he would not agree to a 6

percent deferred salary increase until the union had dropped a suit to get the raise retroactively. [1:4]
H. Rap Brown was granted parole from Greenhaven Prison after serving almost 3 1/2 years of a 5-to-15-year sentence in a robbery and assault conviction. Shortly after the parole was announced, Mr. Brown's 1968 conviction in New Orleans on Federal gun charges was reversed. Without that decision, the former spokesman for black militancy would have had to go immediately from New York to a Federal prison. [3:4-6]
Business/Finance
A dispute over penalties for the defaulters in last spring's Maine potato trading scandal emerged at the New York Mercantile Exchange. One of the exchange's governing committees where negotiations were going on about fines and other penalties that could be levied against traders who sold contracts for potatoes and then failed to deliver them. The exchange has no power to impose fines, which must be worked out through brokerage firms. [2:5-6]
The collapse last week of the American Bank and Trust Company was apparently the result of corruption and bad management—all set in an atmosphere of international intrigue. What actually happened is still obscure, but certain facts seem clear. An Argentine investor, whose father wanted to buy the bank, assumed control of the institution and, within a year, had allegedly carried out dozens of illegal transactions and had siphoned off millions of dollars into family businesses. [2:5-1:2]
Citibank lowered its prime interest rate to 6 1/2 percent from 7 percent in the face of continued sluggish loan demand. In Washington, meanwhile, the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee disclosed that it kept monetary policy unchanged at its Aug. 27 meeting. It did, however, narrow the target range for the rate on the money that banks lend to each other. [2:5-1:2]
Stock prices fell slightly in much slower trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average ended the session off 1.49, to close at 1,009.31. [2:5-4] Cocoa futures closed higher in New York, while corn and soybeans closed lower in Chicago. [2:7-4.]

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Quotation of the Day
"We live in a world of rapid change and if we are to survive in such a world we must be prepared to adjust ourselves to change."—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia in announcing that his nation would move toward majority rule. [4:6]
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CORRECTION
A sentence in Vincent Canby's review in The Times yesterday of "The Spirit of the Beehive" contained a typographical error. The sentence should have read: "Everything is a bit chilly at first, but as the film goes on we realize it's not because the film lacks feeling but because it has so much."

Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail mark-up, marks or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include early transactions by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market makers trade with each other.

Table of stock market quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols like APT, ATO, etc.

Table of stock market quotations continuing from the previous section, listing various companies and their market prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table listing Authority Bonds with columns for Date, Maturity, and Yield.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table listing U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Date, Maturity, and Yield.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Bid, and Asked prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table listing Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) items, including Treasury Bills and other financial instruments.

Handwritten note in Arabic script: "فكانه اصل"

Financial Intrigue, Mystery Shroud American Bank and Trust Collapse

By RATTNER American Bank and Trust collapsed in New York...



The symbol of the bank

A small New York institution, a year earlier and the bank was running smoothly.

American Bank Funds By Interest From Swiss

Late last year, Mr. Graiver agreed to buy a majority interest in the American Bank and Trust from a Swiss corporation...

Prime Rate Led to 6 3/4%, Some Keep 7%

G. G. VARTAN, chief commercial banker, led its prime lending rate to 6 3/4 percent...

Personal Finance Machines Dispense Travelers Checks



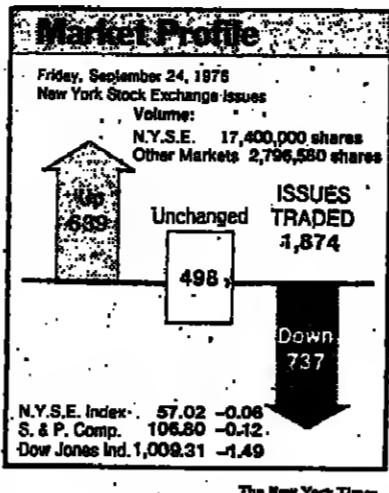
One of the American Express machines that dispenses travelers checks

By LEONARD SLOANE

Travelers checks, which have been growing in popularity among both pleasure and business travelers...

A fixed portfolio—the first major change came early in 1976 with the development of the open-end approach to tax-exempt bond funds.

Continued on Page 26, Column 4



STOCKS DECLINE 1.49 AS TRADING DROPS; WEEK'S GAIN IS 14.21

Analysts Attribute the Daily Drop to Concern That Fed May Have to Tighten Monetary Policy.

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER Concern that the Federal Reserve Board may be temporarily forced to tighten its monetary policy sent stock prices down slightly yesterday in slower trading.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange moved in a narrow and lower range throughout the session, the Dow Jones Industrial average closing off 1.49 point at 1,009.31.

Retail Sales Decline a Factor Investors were also disturbed by the 4.1 percent plunge in last week's retail sales announced Thursday...

National Semiconductor Gains One of the stronger gainers on the most-active list was National Semiconductor, which rose 1 1/2 to 36 1/2.

Continued on Page 26, Column 3

Potato Penalties Disputed At Mercantile Exchange

A Governor Threatens to Seek President's Ouster

By TERRY ROBARDS A rebellion has erupted at the New York Mercantile Exchange over the negotiations to impose penalties on the defaulters in the Maine potato trading scandal...



Richard B. Levine, president of the New York Mercantile Exchange, charged yesterday that a governor of the exchange had misrepresented facts in a dispute over fines in the potato trading scandal.

Salvatore Calcaterra, a governor of the exchange, stormed out of a board meeting Thursday afternoon in a dispute directly related to the potato default and threatened yesterday to file lawsuits to remove the exchange's administration and governing board.

In reply, Richard B. Levine, president of the Mercantile Exchange, charged yesterday in an interview that Mr. Calcaterra had misrepresented the facts and had engaged in conduct that might subject him to disciplinary proceedings.

Dispute Involves Fines The dispute revolves around fines and other penalties that may be levied against three member brokerage firms that were involved in defaulting on 1,000 contracts for the delivery of 50 million pounds of Maine potatoes last May.

The three firms had acted on behalf of at least two prominent commodities speculators, Jack Richard Stimpert of Boise, Idaho, who is known as the 'Idaho potato king,' and Pete J. Taggare of Othello, Wash. Through the firms, they had sold contracts to deliver the Maine potatoes and then failed to make the deliveries.

The 104-year-old Mercantile Exchange, which has the responsibility to police the trading on its cluttered floor at 6 Harrison Street in downtown Manhattan, has been trying to work out penalties against the firms.

Final Stages Approached The exchange does not have direct jurisdiction over the firms' customers, so penalties must be negotiated that the firms can pass along to the customers who defaulted.

The negotiations had apparently been approaching their final stages when Mr. Calcaterra voiced strenuous objections and walked out of Thursday's board meeting.

Because only five of the exchange's 15 governors were at the meeting and five members are required for a quorum, Mr. Calcaterra's angry departure prevented the board from acting on a draft stipulation relating to the penalties.

Mr. Calcaterra wrote a letter to Mr. Levine yesterday morning and distributed copies on the trading floor to other exchange members. He also sent a copy to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington, which has regulated two-thirds of commodity market volume.

Continued on Page 26, Column 4

Self-Regulating Agency Proposed For Commodities Industry Group

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—The Commodity Futures Trading Commission has received a formal proposal from an industry group seeking to set up a self-regulatory body that would function much like the National Association of Securities Dealers in the securities business, William T. Bagley, commission chairman, disclosed today.

The new agency, which has been named the National Futures Association, would supplement the commission's regulation in areas where the 18-month-old Federal agency has questionable or only indirect authority.

The impetus for this proposal came from the heads of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, which together account for more than two-thirds of commodity market volume.

Meanwhile, a separate but somewhat overlapping plan is under consideration by the Futures Industry Association, based in New York.

The so-called Chicago plan, just received in writing by the agency, provides a mechanism by which the industry itself would make and enforce rules, subject to oversight by the commission in several areas.

These, according to Leo Melamed, head of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, include examination and licensing of commodity brokers, arbitration of customer complaints and the financing and practices of market operators who are not members of any exchange.

Mr. Melamed declined today to describe how the proposed agency would be organized, but Mr. Bagley said the board would be composed of 15 members—one from each of the five biggest exchanges, five from brokerage houses and five from commercial operators such as millers or chocolate manufacturers.

However, Mr. Bagley said he hoped that room could be found on this board for representatives of the general public, probably at the expense of market users.

The five biggest exchanges are the Chicago Board of Trade; the Chicago Mercantile Exchange; the Commodity Exchange Inc., New York; the Mid-America Commodity Exchange, Chicago; and the

Continued on Page 26, Column 6

For the Canadian Wheat Grower, Record Crop and Life of Comfort

By ROBERT TRUMBULL Special to The New York Times

MARSDEN, Saskatchewan, Sept. 16—A feeling of expectation pervades the farms served by this small railroad town and many others like it across the Canadian wheat belt. With a record crop assured, such growers as Lloyd Dingman and Maurice Palmer, with farms near here, expect to make their annual trek southward with fuller wallets than usual this winter.

Statistics Canada, the Government information gathering agency, has forecast a nationwide wheat output of 839.5 million bushels this year, beating the 1966 record of 827 million bushels and surpassing the average annual output in recent times by at least 40 percent.

"This is the best year we've had, and that's the story, right across the province," Edgar Keating, Minister of Agriculture in the Saskatchewan provincial government and a lifelong farmer, said in an recent interview in his office in Regina, the capital.

However, whether this turns out to be a windfall year for rural bank accounts; thanks to unusually favorable weather; or one of just ordinary profits will depend upon complex market factors.

Prices are down sharply due to slack demand because of good crops else-

where, according to industry sources, but Canadian wheat experts believe that the drop may be more than offset by the higher return on the premium quality of Canadian wheat this season.

In any case, the fortunate turn has come at a time of significant structural change in the Saskatchewan farming region, which produces two-thirds of Canada's wheat.

With inflation driving up the price of agricultural machinery and other costs, the small family farm is disappearing, Mr. Dingman, for instance, feels that his relatively modest holding of 315 acres, which provides him with a net income of \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year, would inevitably be absorbed by a neighboring owner if he decided to sell.

Meanwhile, the consensus around Marsden, a typical prairie settlement of a few hundred families and the usual country shopping facilities clustered around a railroad station, with a grain elevator towering over all, is that the farmers' lot is pretty comfortable these days.

The life style of the farmer hereabouts compares with that of the upper middle class city dweller, or is a little better," said Jerry Groenen,

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

Blamed for Inflation Rise

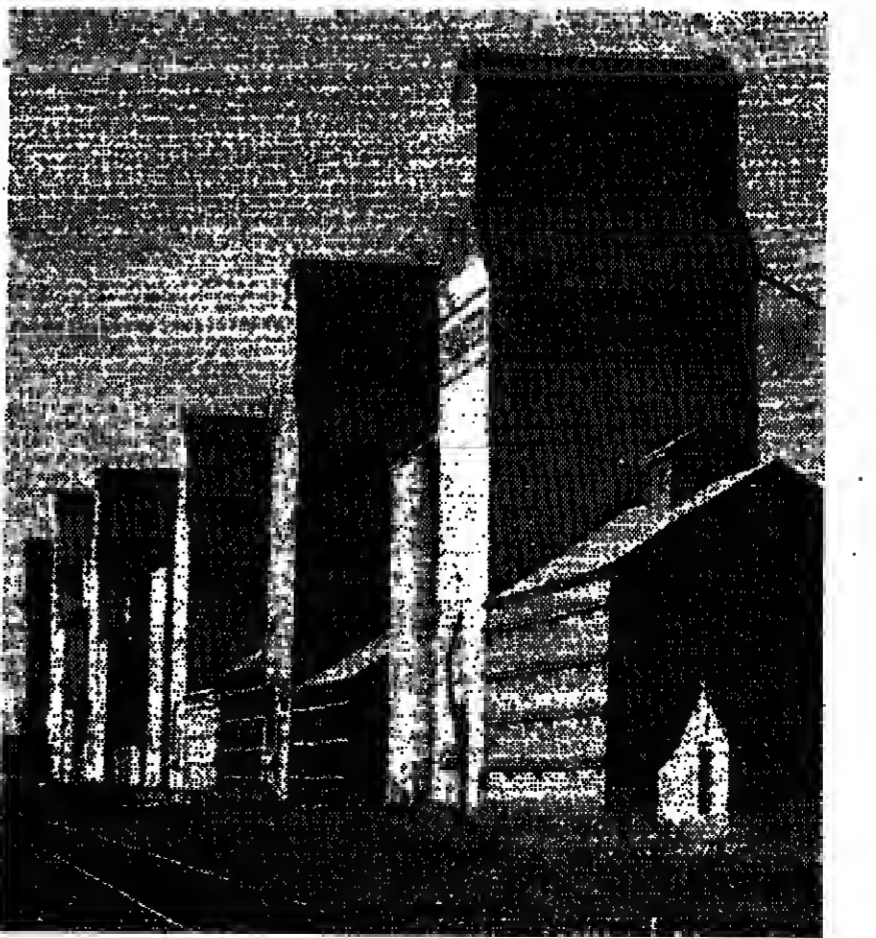
By STUART Special to The New York Times

—Thomas A. Murgenthaler, General Motors Corp. business today of own problems in the regulation by the

ated for delivery in the Associated In- and released here, erican business self-governance communication consistency in its criticism and "stim-

The increasing reputa- rge segment of the jointed, dissatisfied h the everyday per- business, especial-

that we in business excuse demonstrated og advertising, mis- and other ques- said. "We cannot d wrongdoings o- e largest and most s. No one believes nesses in every re- 26, Column 1



Grain elevators on rail spur in Canada's wheat belt. This year's harvest is expected to be 40 percent above the average, totaling 839.5 million bushels.

Business Is Blamed For Regulation Rise

Continued From Page 25... For us to make it seem to be worse than it is, it only deepens disbelief...

On the subject of inconsistency, Mr. Murphy said that while business was opposed to handouts, except those used to

ball out business, it opposed Government regulation, except those that protected against foreign competition...

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WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS

REPUBLIC OF NIGER SOCIETE NIGERIEUSE D'ELECTRICITE

Mexican Labor Movement, Accepting 23% Pay Rise, Calls Off National Strike

Patents Helping Spastic Patients Work as



Haig Kafarian in his laboratory in Washington with equipment designed for a new invention to aid those afflicted with involuntary actions.

STOCKS DECLINE 1.49 IN SLOWER TRADING

Continued From Page 25... session, its highest price since 1971, when it traded at 23 1/2...

Holly Sugar fell 7/8 to 38 3/8... The Gannett Company, which operates a chain of newspapers...

Prices on the American Stock Exchange finished mixed in moderate trading... The Cuban Corporation added 3/4 to 13 1/8...

Mexican Labor Movement, Accepting 23% Pay Rise, Calls Off National Strike

Continued From Page 25... stockholders, though, as long as at least 50 percent of the fund's assets consist of such bonds each quarter...

With the increased interest in municipal bonds in recent years... The first to reach the market was the Kemper Municipal Bond Fund...

Highs and Lows table with columns for various stock symbols and their prices.

Continued From Page 25... the New York Mercantile Exchange offer for a vote a stipulation and consent agreement so grossly one-sided was something it could not tolerate...

Continued From Page 25... stockholders, though, as long as at least 50 percent of the fund's assets consist of such bonds each quarter...

Continued From Page 25... stockholders, though, as long as at least 50 percent of the fund's assets consist of such bonds each quarter...

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Continued From Page 25... stockholders, though, as long as at least 50 percent of the fund's assets consist of such bonds each quarter...

Patents Helping Spastic Patients Work as

By STACY V. JONES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—The head of a nonprofit Washington institute who has invented various ways of helping the disabled to communicate and operate equipment has expanded his system to serve those subject to involuntary actions...

Mr. Kafarian has given a free license under his patents to the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, which is experimenting with computer use for home-confined children...

Among the earlier Kafarian inventions are Cybercom instruments that permit a user, who cannot speak or move his fingers, to operate devices with chin, elbow, foot or breath...

This week's patent provides that the time delay interval may be controlled according to the person's need. A sensor signal can indicate when the disabling period has expired...

Learning the Purity At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, a method has been devised for nondestructively determining the composition of purity of an unknown material...

Rear-View Mirror For Bicycle Frame A rear-view mirror for bicycle frames was introduced this week...

Personal Finance Continued From Page 25... stockholders, though, as long as at least 50 percent of the fund's assets consist of such bonds each quarter...

Continued From Page 25... stockholders, though, as long as at least 50 percent of the fund's assets consist of such bonds each quarter...

Agency Pro For Reg Of Comm

Do it now!

Patent

Uruguay Relaxes Its Economic Protection Military Leaders Promote Exporting

Uruguay - Uruguay's a stiffening economic need for export...



Arnaldo R. Catino, president of Bolsas Plásticas in Uruguay, went looking for customers in the United States to whom he could export goods.

Liberalization began under the leadership of Economy Alejandro...

played that he went looking for customers in the United States when sales to Argentina...

Uruguay's policy is to increase the value of its raw materials, such as wool, fish, meat and hides...



A new meat market in Uruguay. Exports of meat products have soared dramatically this year after a major decline in 1975.

law under which equipment can be brought in without duties, and tax holidays are provided for an initial period to approved investments.

Wheat Growers Good Life

Often takes vacations in Hawaii when snow covers the prairies...

World, after the United States. This country ranks only fourth or fifth in production...

Dual Purpose Funds

Following is a weekly listing of the unaffiliated dual purpose investment companies...

COCOA PRICES JUMP; COFFEE ALSO GAINS

Broker Says That Speculators Run Rampant Through Market—Corn and Soybeans Drop

December-delivery cocoa jumped the daily trading limit of 4 cents a pound yesterday on the New York Cocoa Exchange...

Dollar Eases; Pound Hits a New Low

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The dollar eased in relation to all major currencies except the British pound, which closed at a new low...

A Special Invitation from VALUE LINE TO INVESTORS WHO USE DISCOUNT BROKERS and make their own investment decisions. Includes a list of 'Closed End Funds' and 'Specialized Equity and Convertible Bonds'.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices including PORK BELLIES, CATTLE (Live Beef), HOGS (Live), ICEBERG BROILERS, MEAL, OIL, SUGAR, COFFEE, SOYBEAN OIL, and WOOD.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities including COCOA, POTATOES (Eggs), EGGS (Shell), ORANGE JUICE (Frozen), FIBERS, COTTON, PLYWOOD, WOOD, COPPER, METALS, and MISCELLANEOUS.

Open Interest

Table of open interest for various futures contracts including Sugar, Coffee, Soybean, and Wheat.

Closed End Funds

Table of closed end funds with columns for fund name, share price, and performance metrics.

Specialized Equity and Convertible Bonds

Table of specialized equity and convertible bonds with columns for fund name, share price, and performance metrics.

Wool and Metals

Table of wool and metals prices including WOLLEN GOODS, METALS, COPPER, GOLD, SILVER, and PLATINUM.

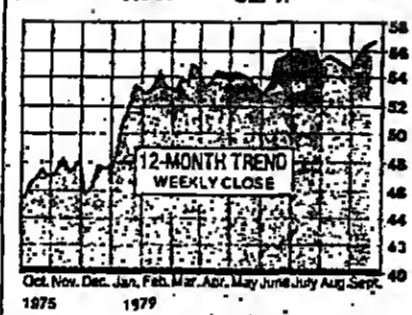
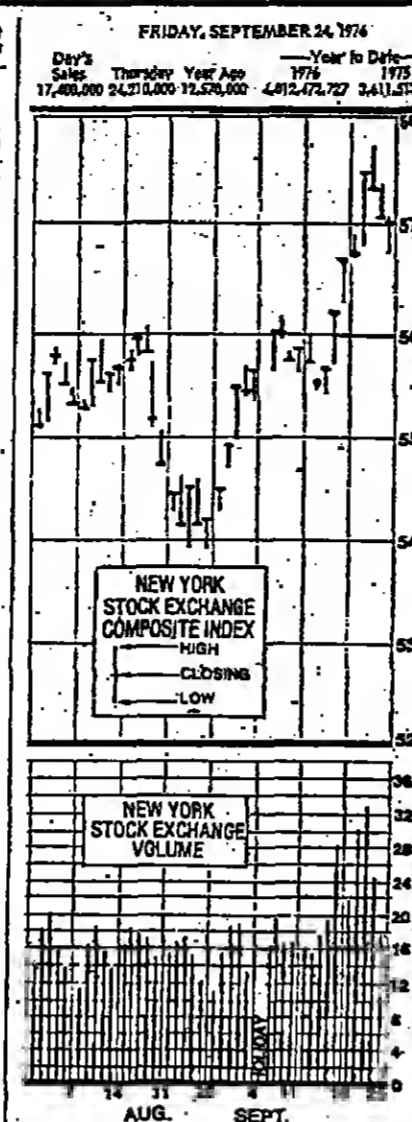
Advertisement for 'The Value Line Investment Survey' by ARNOLD BERNHARD & CO., INC. Includes a coupon for requesting the survey and a 'Latest Report: Oil Stocks' section.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Stock	High	Low	Sale	Net
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2

Stock	High	Low	Sale	Net
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME

Stock	High	Low	Sale	Net
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2

Stock	High	Low	Sale	Net
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2

Stock	High	Low	Sale	Net
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2
30% AC Ind	29	28	1/2	1/2

Stock Market Indicators

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1976

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
N.Y.S.E. Index	315.82	315.82	315.82	-0.60
S. & P. Index	1130.30	1130.30	1130.30	-7.10
Amex Index	100.00	100.00	100.00	+0.20
NASDAQ Index	200.00	200.00	200.00	+0.10

Volume	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
Up-Down Volume	2,600	1,800	1,200
Odd-Lot Trading	1,500	1,000	800

Category	Value
Dow Jones Stock Averages	1,130.30
Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues	1,200
Amex Market Diary	1,500

Category	Value
O.T.C. Most Active	1,000
O.T.C. Market Diary	1,200
Market	1,500
Dollar Leaders	1,800
Volume by Exchanges	2,000

Handwritten scribble at the bottom of the page.

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1976

Table of stock prices and trading volume for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

Table of stock prices and trading volume for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

Table of stock prices and trading volume for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

Table of stock prices and trading volume for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

Table of stock prices and trading volume for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

Table of stock prices and trading volume for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

FOREIGN BOND... American Exchange Bond Trading... The New York Times New York's Leader in Classified Advertising

Trading

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

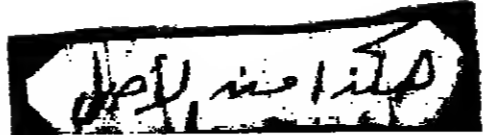
Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options. Columns include option type, price, volume, and change.

Dividends

Table of dividends for various companies, listing the company name, dividend amount, and frequency.

Advertisement for Long Island Advertiser, including contact information for The New York Times and phone numbers for Masson/Suffolk Regional Office.



and a New U

Vertical text on the left margin, possibly a page number or column indicator.

Real estate listings under 'ASTORIA TOWNHOUSE' and 'DOUGLASSON CUL-DE-SAC'.

Real estate listings under 'JAMAICA EST. NYC' and 'BAY SHORE WATERFRONT'.

Real estate listings under 'Kew Gardens' and 'BLDRS MODEL'.

Real estate listings under 'Brookville' and 'New Listings'.

Real estate listings under 'East Northport' and 'Erockaway-Br'.

Real estate listings under 'Garden City' and 'Western Colonial'.

Real estate listings under 'Hicksville' and 'Huntington'.

Real estate listings under 'Manicured' and 'Huntington'.

Prospect Park Lowly View and other small listings at the bottom of the page.

Announcing a birth, engagement or marriage? Put it in the newspaper of record... The New York Times Advertisements...

The New York Times The newspaper of record

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[Cont'd From Preceding Page]
EAST BRUNSWICK
EAST BRUNSWICK AREA
EAST BRUNSWICK AREA

Houses-New Jersey 183
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MOUNTAIN LAKES
MOUNTAIN LAKES VICINITY
ENGLISH TUDOR

Houses-New Jersey 184
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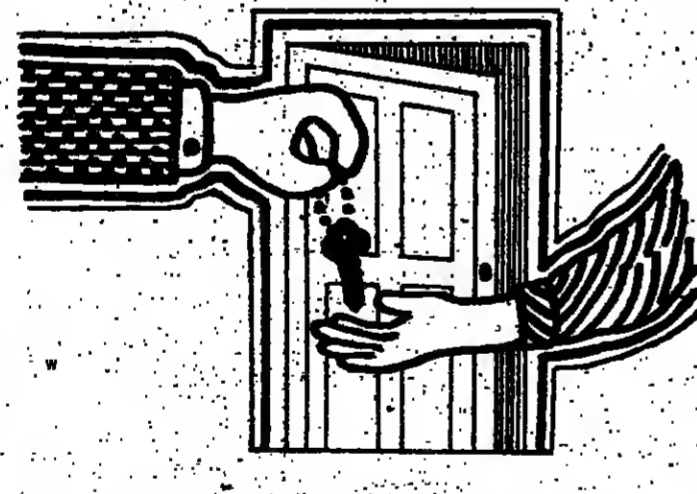
Houses-New Jersey 203
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Every month an average of 4,400 ads of vacation and leisure homes appear in The New York Times Classified Pages
It's the place to look for the property of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response.

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small notices and advertisements.

Main real estate listings section with multiple columns of text, including property descriptions, prices, and agent information.

Real estate advertisements on the right side, including 'SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE', 'RAGETTE', and 'WILD & WONDERFUL'.



Text advertisement titled 'Renting your apartment?' with contact information for apartment listings.

Lots & Acreage-New Jersey 483
ALBANY TWP 34.8 AC
BOONTON TWP 39.4 AC
MORRIS COUNTY
INGRAMS
Vernon Valley & Mt. Pleasant
WALL TWP 73 bldg lots
Lands & Acreage-Pennsylvania 493

HEMLOCK FARMS
LAKE WALLEEN PARK
NORTH SHORE-GOLD COAST
POCONO MOUNTAINS
POCONO MOUNTAINS
LAKE WALLEEN PARK
NORTH SHORE-GOLD COAST
POCONO MOUNTAINS

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LAKE WALLEEN PARK
NORTH SHORE-GOLD COAST
POCONO MOUNTAINS

APARTMENT HOUSES
707
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
ADELE M. SHARP, INC.
Other Sections 891

Attention Warehouse Workers
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
ROCKLAND COUNTY
Tappan and Sites 902

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
ROCKLAND COUNTY
Tappan and Sites 902

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
ROCKLAND COUNTY
Tappan and Sites 902

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
ROCKLAND COUNTY
Tappan and Sites 902

Stores-Restaurant-Suffolk 1113
ROCKVILLE CENT-SEVEN
Dutchess Shopping Plaza
Storages-New York State 1181

Storages-New York State 1181
SHIPPING CENTER
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
ROCKLAND COUNTY

SHIPPING CENTER
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
ROCKLAND COUNTY

SHIPPING CENTER
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
ROCKLAND COUNTY

SHIPPING CENTER
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
ROCKLAND COUNTY

Offices-Connecticut 1271
STAMFORD-Office space
Offices-Connecticut 1271
STAMFORD-Office space

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STAMFORD-Office space
Offices-Connecticut 1271
STAMFORD-Office space

Apartments-Farm-Manhattan 1503
Three, Four & Five Rooms
Apartments-Urban-Manhattan 1511

Apartments-Urban-Manhattan 1511
One & Two Rooms
Apartments-Urban-Manhattan 1511

Apartments-Urban-Manhattan 1511
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One & Two Rooms
Apartments-Urban-Manhattan 1511

APARTMENT HOUSES
701
80 St W 9-Family & Store
GREENWICH VILLAGE
New York City

23 St. S.
PARKER GRAMERCY
55 West 14
PARKER GRAMERCY
55 West 14
PARKER GRAMERCY
55 West 14

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For full details, call—
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The New York Times

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These magnificent buildings feature 24 hr. doorman, 24 hr. concierge, burglar alarm in each apartment, 24 hr. attended garage, laundry room on every floor, Cable TV, available.

The Greatest Place to Raise a Family in Manhattan
ROOSEVELT ISLAND HOUSE AND WATERVIEW
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

160 E. 65 ST PHOENIX
32-story residential tower of solid construction in a luxury building with a full range of services and facilities.
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1385 YORK AVE (74 ST)
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"Your Assurance of Excellence"
301 E. 79 St
Continental Towers
LUXURY APARTMENTS WITH ALL APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE

420 E. 72nd St
2 Bdrms 2 Bath \$660
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
GLENWOOD 535-0500
300 EAST 74 ST
NEW 37 STORY TOWER APT BLDG.
70'S E-NR 5TH AVE
UNUSUAL FLOOR THRU TERRACE
PAT PALMER

70'S EAST NO FEE
OUTSTANDING
300 EAST 74 ST
NEW 37 STORY TOWER APT BLDG.
70'S E-NR 5TH AVE
UNUSUAL FLOOR THRU TERRACE
PAT PALMER

70'S EAST NO FEE
OUTSTANDING
300 EAST 74 ST
NEW 37 STORY TOWER APT BLDG.
70'S E-NR 5TH AVE
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One Bedroom With Separate Dining Room Only \$448..22nd Fl.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
of the fabulous all new YORKVILLE TOWERS
90th St. corner Third Ave.
In The Heart of Yorkville

305 EAST 86 ST.
YORKSHIRE TOWERS
2 1/2, Terrace \$365.8
3 1/2, Terrace \$429.2
WALL TO WALL GARDENS, GOLF COURSE, AIRPORT
Rethinking Office Premises
J.J. SOMMER & CO., INC.

345 E 93 St.
Corner 1st Avenue
2 1/2 BDRM
Swim All Year In Enclosed Rooftop Pool
45 E. 89
ON MADISON AVE-6 STORIES
TWO BEDRM SUITE-7th Fl.
THREE BEDRM SUITE-4th Fl.
3 BDRM \$922

Cooperative Apartments- Condominiums
Manhattan 1781
Bronx 1711
Bedford Co. 1728

SEE A WORLD OF FUN & SUN THE CENTURY IN RIVERDALE
CENTRAL AIR-COND TERRACES OVERLOOKING THE HUDSON CONCIERGE 24 HOUR DOORMAN SAFE TREE-LINED STREETS
THE HEALTH CLUB OF THE CENTURY* Olympic Pool
THE RACQUET CLUB OF THE CENTURY* 4 Indoor Courts *Member Club

Apartment listings in the Hudson River area, including properties like 'Park Ave, 16' and 'Park Ave, 7'.

Advertisement for 'CENTURY' real estate featuring the slogan 'GET MORE, PAY LESS' and 'SEE A WORLD OF FUN & SUN'.

Advertisement for 'Promenade' real estate featuring properties like '1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS' and 'MIDDLE INCOME RENTS'.

Advertisement for 'FLATBUSH' real estate featuring properties like '2100 Beekman Place' and 'IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY'.

Advertisement for 'OCEAN VILLAGE' real estate featuring properties like '2100 Beekman Place' and 'IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY'.

Advertisement for 'ANNOUNCING Arlington Terrace' real estate featuring properties like '25 HOLLAND AVENUE' and 'OFF COMBINO TERRACE'.

Advertisement for 'FREE ELECTRIC & GAS' real estate featuring properties like 'STUDIO APT' and '1 BEDRM APT'.

Advertisement for 'STANTON' real estate featuring properties like '41-42 UNION ST' and '1 BEDROOM APT'.

Advertisement for 'YOU CAN NOW AFFORD NEW Lefrak City' real estate featuring properties like 'STUDIO' and 'ONE BDRM'.

Advertisement for 'THE ANDREW JACKSON' real estate featuring properties like 'Studio Apts' and '1 Bdrm Apts'.

Advertisement for 'The Douglaston Squire' real estate featuring properties like '44-30 Douglaston Pkwy' and '75% RENTED'.

Advertisement for 'THE WILSHIRE' real estate featuring properties like '144-25 ROOSEVELT AVE' and 'NO FEES'.

Advertisement for 'THE NEW CHALET' real estate featuring properties like '4 ROOMS' and '1/2 BATH'.

Advertisement for 'Whitehall Terrace' real estate featuring properties like '76-20 113th Street' and 'STUDIOS \$205'.

Advertisement for 'THE ALISON' real estate featuring properties like '110-21 73rd Road' and '3 1/2 ROOMS'.

Advertisement for 'Placing a classified ad?' with contact information for OXFORD 5-3311.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

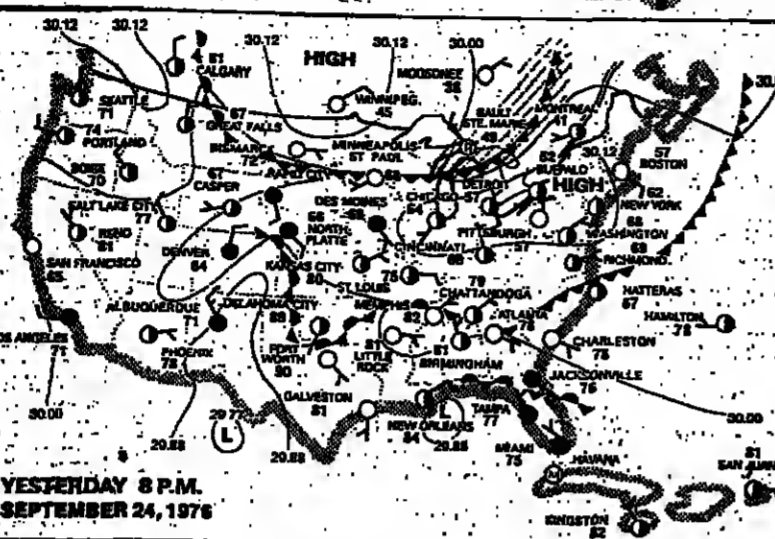
Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

many skies and cool temperatures are forecast for Metropolitan New York. Cool weather is expected through New England with scattered showers and thunderstorms in Florida...



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER 25, 1978



YESTERDAY 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER 24, 1978

through tonight clear tonight; low in the mid-50's. Precipitation probability zero through tonight. Visibility in the 5 to 10 miles or more, increasing cloudy tomorrow.

Forecast

Yearly Service (As of 11 P.M.) ATLANTIC NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND SOUND, HUDSON RIVER, etc.

Abroad

Table with columns for Location, Time, Temp., and Condition. Lists weather for various international locations like London, Paris, Rome, etc.

U.S. and Canada

Table with columns for Location, Low, High, Precip., and Today's. Lists weather for various US and Canadian cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Grid of religious service listings including Calvary Baptist, St. Thomas, Church of the Truth, Epiphany, Unity, Michaelmas, Heavenly Rest, King's Chapel, Ave Maria Chapel, etc.

Vehicle Homicide Unit Looks for Science and a Sense of Answers

Continued From Page 21. The driver, on the other hand, should not assume that a pedestrian can see an advancing car or hear a horn that is meant to serve as warning...

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing ships, listing ship names, destinations, and arrival/departure times.

Religious Rites Open

The Jewish New Year. Jews gathered in synagogues throughout the metropolitan area at sundown yesterday to mark the observance of Rosh ha-Shanah, the Jewish New Year.

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Notes on People

Sinatra and His Lawyer Ordered To Seek Nevada Gaming License

Nevada's strict watchdog of gambling operations, the state Gaming Commission, has ordered that Frank Sinatra and his attorney, Milton Rudin, apply for a gaming license...

After 24 years of marriage, Senator John G. Tower, the Texas Republican, and his wife have, by mutual agreement, moved toward divorce.

Looking back on it, said Joseph G. Pearson, that was a grand party he financed with a \$25,000 windfall.

But alas, all that money wasn't Mr. Pearson's. It was to him mistakenly over an 18-month period, by the Minnesota education department.

John T. Downey, the former Central Intelligence Agency operative who spent 21 years as a prisoner in China, has passed the Connecticut bar examinations and may now join a law firm in Wallingford.

Henry Miller, the American writer

whose books used to have to be published in France because of their undeleted expletives, has now written a book in French.

That man begging for money in front of Atlanta's City Hall these days isn't one of your common, ordinary mendicants. He's Mayor Maynard Jackson, one of many black elected officials in the nation who are raising money to help the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meet a \$1.6 million damage judgment due Monday in Port Gibson, Miss.

As just about everybody must know, Lillian Carter is a dedicated soap opera fan, but until now, she has steadfastly refused to say just which daytime serial she likes most.

Italian nobility is said to be agog over the marriage plans of Prince Vittorio Massimo, the millionaire scion of what is believed to be Rome's oldest, and one of its leading Roman Catholic families.

In Beppu, Japan, Ralph Petrocino, a former New Yorker, got run over by a rhinoceros. The 24-year-old Mr. Petrocino was just feeding the residents of a new wildlife park in the southern Japanese city Friday when he was struck from behind by a charging rhino.

\$15 MILLION PAY CUT AGREED TO BY UNION

New York City Workers Are Now to Get Cost-of-Living Raise

By LEE DEMBART The largest union of municipal employees yesterday fulfilled a promise to the city and agreed to \$15 million in fringe and pay cuts, including a 10 percent salary reduction for new city workers.

The new reductions grow out of the agreement in principle reached last July 1 between all city unions and the city for a two-year contract under which the unions agreed to give back a total of \$24 million as required by the city's budget.

So far, however, only the largest union, District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents 120,000 workers, has detailed where the cuts will be made.

The negotiations with District Council 37, which represents most nonuniformed employees, were conducted over the last several months and reached a climax Thursday night.

A reduction of 10 percent in the entrance rate for new employees, for a savings of \$1.7 million a year.

A reduction in vacation for new employees, from four weeks the first year to three weeks, with four weeks of vacation to start after two years.

Premium pay for overtime only after an employee actually works 40 hours. If an employee is ill for two days and works overtime the other three days, he will not automatically get premium pay.

Elimination of so-called summer hours for all employees who work outdoors. Last year the union agreed to relinquish summer hours for workers in air-conditioned offices.

Agreement to accept a one-week lag in city payrolls. The use of the payroll money for the extra week is expected to net the city \$2.3 million a year.

New York's Police Protest New Work Schedules

Continued From Page 1

Hall officials as they responded to the P.B.A.'s allegation that the administration was, in effect, short-shrifting its membership by balking at wage increases.

But representatives of the 18,000-member P.B.A., during a meeting with Mayor Beame and Michael J. Codd, the Police Commissioner, maintained that any agreement to drop their demands for a 6 percent retroactive pay raise would be unacceptable to them.

Their position thus appeared to create a virtual impasse yesterday in negotiations between the P.B.A. and the city.

However, his optimism did not seem to be shared by many of the policemen who picketed the precinct houses yesterday.

"The city wants to bring the individual officer to his knees," said Officer Peter Cullen of the 20th Precinct on the Upper East Side.

Other policemen talked guardedly about possible walkouts of the issue was settled soon.

Such sentiments were detailed on various placards that the policemen carried yesterday.

"Our families need us as much as the public needs us," one poster said.

Another read: "Overworked but not changed."

And visits to station houses in all boroughs showed anti-Beame signs in abundance.

At several locations, passers-by stopped and chatted with the demonstrators of the Midtown North station, for example, Elaine Stellar, who identified herself as a community activist, marched with the policeman.

"The police must be supported strongly," she declared. Some officers carried placards that the policeman carried yesterday.

But, like Mayor Beame, the Commissioner, too, was the target yesterday criticism from picketing policemen.

"The Commissioner approves our work shifts—well, let him try our work and see how long he lasts before dropping from exhaustion," said Officer Papeo in front of the 13th Precinct at 220th Street in the Bronx.

Then the policeman walked across a street into the precinct house, along with his picketing colleagues. It was 4 P.M. and time for them to go to work.

3 Are Jailed in Aerospace Kickbacks

A Federal Judge, saying he was disturbed over the frequency of kickbacks in the conduct of business and the public indifference to them, sentenced three buyers for the Grumman Aerospace Corporation to jail terms and fines of \$10,000 yesterday for accepting gifts from subcontractors.

President Ford (as a Congressman) takes gifts from U.S. Steel, Grumman takes gifts from contractors, and anyone who comes before me will go to jail," Judge Jack B. Weinstein declared in Federal Court in Brooklyn.

The judge, who had sentenced 35 Grumman employees and subcontractors to jail terms and fines of more than \$600,000 in 1974, said, "It beggars description and understanding to have people doing the same thing in the same form when I have been sentencing people to prison. It was in all the newspapers. And while I was doing that, this same thing was going on."

"I'm completely frustrated by the fact that I'm sending people to jail to deter others and no one is paying attention."

Not Considered Criminal One of the three men sentenced yesterday, Ronald Harrington of 132 West 19th Street, Huntington Station, N.Y., a supervisor of buyers at Grumman, said he had not considered accepting gifts to be criminal.

"It's in the framework of the job," he said. "It came naturally, naturally. It's a product of the times."

Mr. Harrington, who, Judge Weinstein said, had accepted \$17,000 in cash and \$3,000 in gifts between 1972 and 1975, was sentenced to two years in prison but was told he need serve only two months in custody. He also was fined \$10,000.

Moments earlier, in sentencing a Grumman buyer, Donald Kenzie of 83 Ocean Avenue, Massapequa Park, L.I., to serve 45 days of a two-year term and to pay a \$10,000 fine, Judge Weinstein had declared, "I can't understand Grumman. I don't know why Grumman is not being further investigated."

Jeffrey Kay, an assistant United States Attorney who represented the Government, said the investigation of the aerospace company in Bethpage, L.I., was continuing.

Company's Aid Cited Later, Mr. Kay said that the Government would not have been able to investigate the kickbacks and obtain proof if the company itself had not come forward and aided in the investigation.

In a statement issued yesterday afternoon, Joseph G. Gavin, president of the Grumman Corporation, said: "Grumman's continuing efforts uncovered the evidence that brought these cases to trial. In each instance, the company took the initiative to notify authorities, discharged the persons involved and cooperated fully in the investigation."

The third Grumman buyer sentenced yesterday was Jerome Buscemi of Central Avenue, Baldwin, L.I. Because of a family medical problem, Mr. Buscemi was given the choice of spending 30 days or 90 weekends in jail in addition to paying the \$10,000 fine.

Republican Leader Is Indicted

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (AP) — A Federal grand jury has indicted Theodore S.A. Rubino, chairman of the Chester County Republican Party, on an extortion charge, according to the United States Attorney's office.

Mr. Rubino, 66 years old, was charged yesterday with extorting \$6,400 from an architectural concern in connection with a renovation project at Memorial Hospital in West Chester.

Public and Commercial Notices

DRIVERS NOW!!! FLORIDA CALIF. USA & OVERSEAS ALL GAS PAID Aoooon Auto

LOCK ALIKES of famous TV & movie stars wanted for new program.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

MONTY HALL NOW BEST BET IN VEGAS

MAN AND MACHINE FORM NEW FUN TEAM!

Premiere Tonight! HOLMES AND YOYO 8:00PM

New Season! Monty Hall's got more excitement and suspense than ever as he brings fun and a fortune in prizes from "Lucky" Las Vegas. LET'S MAKE A DEAL 7:30PM

Premiere Tonight! The "sweatbogs" introduce madcap Japanese inventor Mr. Takahashi... MR. T AND TINA 8:30PM

STARSKY & HUTCH HUNT THE LAS VEGAS STRANGLER! SPECIAL 2-HOUR SEASON PREMIERE! New Season! New Night! Four beautiful Las Vegas showgirls are strangled. Now psychos David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser star. Special guest stars, Paul Burke, Lynda Carter. STARSKY & HUTCH 9:00PM

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

About New York

Humming Along With the Carter Machine

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Gerald F. Doherty has been shuttling into New York from Boston every week wearing a "Don't Tread on Me" necktie, standing soul-deep in Kennedy connections and working very hard to win a state he does not know too well—New York—for a politician he does not know too well—Jimmy Carter.

Politics works that way, or at least Mr. Carter's Presidential campaign advisers hope it does. That is why they asked Mr. Doherty to serve as the coordinator, or chief executive-mechanic, of the Carter campaign in the state.

The last time Mr. Doherty spent any length of time in New York was more than 20 years ago, when he discovered through a football injury at Harvard that he had tuberculosis and had to recuperate somewhere—Saranac Lake for 22 months. He found New York so interesting back then that he concentrated on learning to read Russian as a sickbed project.

Now he is 45 years old and back in New York for real, which in Mr. Doherty's line of work means until Election Day.

The last time he was this close to New York politics was in 1968. He was two days short of arriving here to run the Robert F. Kennedy Presidential state campaign when the Senator was shot. As a Charlestown Catholic and an Edward M. Kennedy loyalist, Mr. Doherty has two credentials that, stereotypically, should leave him indifferent to Jimmy Carter. But he is in New York six days of every week, drinking tea and making contacts and trying to pick the brains of even casual political watchers on such subjects as abortion.

"Some people in Atlanta called me and asked whether I wanted to try this," Mr. Doherty related, "and I told them to go unless it was cleared first through Hugh Carey and Abe Beame. They'd have to be happy."

Well aware of chronic friction between the two Democrats, Mr. Doherty said the first thing he did on arrival was to place himself clear of it. "I told the Mayor I would call the Governor first and him second as the order of things and he understood completely," he said. "There's been no trouble."

As a former state party chairman in Massachusetts and a former state legislator, too, Mr. Doherty has a special perspective on the numerous New York politicians he has been meeting as they come forward to support a campaign now running up front in the polls.

"My basic message to them is that I personally think they're all terrific guys, fine people," he said. "I think that now I'll think that in November. However, I remind them there is a little guy with a green eye shade down in Atlanta watching the numbers. That's what counts."

It's the petty problems that seem to bother Mr. Doherty the most. "There was some fighting about campaign titles — one guy wanted to be called 'liaison' or something like that," he said. "I told him to produce and he could have whatever title he wanted."

And the several Carter visits to New York, helpful as they are in one sense,

create what Mr. Doherty calls protocol problems, with all the ranking local politicians demanding a personal moment with the candidate, a picture opportunity, a touch on the elbow, something that singles them out in the eyes of their special constituencies. Attention must be paid to these politicians, Mr. Doherty knows well, but . . . He pauses over his tea.

"What if I said, 'All right, we'll get all half hundred of us together in our blue suits, and we'll walk side by side down the block to his door and knock together.' " He smiles at the thought. "We'd all go down the drain together."

Having fantasized enough, Mr. Doherty described some, but not all the things he was doing here, sounding like the main contender's "cut" man preparing his lotions and swabs for the championship boxing match. In the Carter headquarters at 730 Fifth Avenue, he has made plans for more office space to be used as "the boiler room."

This is the work space for a cadre of specialists on the subgroups of the electorate, and they will try to track moods, issues and vote readings to the point of cross references: What is the situation among blacks in Utica, for example.

"I will read all their reports and make the necessary phone calls," Mr. Doherty said.

He began this year working for the Shriver campaign, and when that faded and the Carter people called later in the year, he first checked with Senator Kennedy. "If Teddy had said no, I wouldn't be here," Mr. Doherty said. But for the while that he is in New York, such clearances end and he works for Mr. Carter, he added.

He works campaigns for nothing, following the early political advice of his father, who was a Boston fireman. "I figure once I'm paid I lose my effectiveness as an independent adviser," he said. "I've never been paid in the Kennedy campaigns."

And being an outsider in New York is similarly valuable in keeping clear of the numerous arcane feuds. "I'm not running for Pope or Governor and there's no way to use me," he explained. "But I'll be sending a note to Washington in November about who was helpful."

With his cynicism thick and gray as his hair, his lack of apology for falling to mention Mr. Carter but once by name in the course of an hour's conversation and his frequent references to the mythical man in the green eye shade in Atlanta, Mr. Doherty was refreshingly issue-free, a master mechanic describing the joy of a machine's hum. But there must be something more personal about it all.

"Well if you cut away all my altruism" — he smiles — "my feelings about the party, my ego tripping, I would tell you I'm in business as a lawyer. Most of my business is in housing, and there simply isn't any being built lately. I can't afford four years of that." This was as partisan as Mr. Doherty got in explaining what he was doing in New York.

02 THE HOT ONES! TONIGHT

BERNADINE

- St Laurent
- Galanos
- Patou
- Schioparelli
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MARY AND LOU DELIVER TED AND GEORGETTE'S BABY!

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Section 4
Sunday, September 26, 1976

Avoiding the Worst

Debate Risks, Few Points

It is likely to be the most... in the Presidential debate last week... Ford and Jimmy Carter... that was either stimu- about the candidates'... racters and intentions... was primarily because... te was willing to take... shewed strong emotio... tacks, and stayed close... ed positions on the is-... ate was, in many re-... st in not making mis-

is to questioning by a... reporters often seemed... specially when the can-... statistics to buttress... Carter, for example... nt that "25 percent of... deducions go for only... the richest people in... ver 50 percent of the... for the 14 percent of... le in the country" —... ed that information in... ll words: at another...

panel posed 22 ques-... followups, to the cin-... upon one domestic... ovement, taxation, fis-... rry, government reor-... Federal Reserve Board... dligence agencies, anti-... timent in the country... r draft evaders. Water-... med only indirectly by... , who Mr. Ford was... ould justify pardoning... but not draft evaders... resignation to disgrace... nishment for the for-

were asked about sev-... domestic issues, in-... dition of cities, farm... vironment, crime or... the candidates ques-... matters that had... in the days before... Carter's candid stat-... roy interview and Mr... e, while a Congress-... ment by a friend who... for the United States

nor refinements—Mr... hat he would sign the... re him and Mr. Carter... posed governmental... ould not necessarily... r of Federal employ-... es added nothing sig-... positions they had... But their respective... may have been more... be the substance of what

king to demonstrate... mpetence, generally... peering self-assured... voided stumbles. Mr... had overcome an oi-... seemed in command... able, as is his wont... g with a soft voice... ued strategies in the... identical with those... d for their campaigns... r, Ford, that meant... y Mr. Carter as am-... sive; Mr. Carter was... Mr. Ford as incap-

on the Democrat's... emending unemploy-... nt remarked, "I don't... Carter has been any... this case than he has... other instances." At... he debate, the Presi-... r, Carter "skims over... nd a very broad sub-... layed a little fast and... (votes), and "can't... r" (increasing Federal... ings deficits.) Mr... also attempted to im-... y of Mr. Carter's... ces during the cam-... rd as Georgia govern-... says could serve in... to what he would do

astised the President... to high unemploy-... said is "covered over... ur country has natu-... rrent unemployment... t unemployment rate... nflation. It's a trav-... lack of leadership,"... t, Mr. Carter argued... votes had produced... stalemate" because... eeding two Republi-... been unable to... democratic Congress... t Mr. Ford, "except... ther Watergate, has... d one single major... country." is no sure way of...

arriving at an answer to the question of who won the debate, a number of polls are being taken in an effort to determine how many voters' minds were changed by it. Even if few voters change their preferences because of the debate, the engagement may have had a more subtle effect in reinforcing and consolidating behind each candidate the supporters that he already had.

One measure of the success of the debates as political theater, at least in the minds of the electorate, will be the number of persons who watch the second installment, scheduled for Oct. 6; approximately 85 million persons saw at least part of last week's performance. Questioning next time will be limited to national defense and foreign affairs; the third debate, on Oct. 22, is open to all subjects.

There are reports that the staffs of the candidates are already exploring rules changes that might make the next session livelier. Agreement will not come easily; the risk for the candidates is huge.

One alteration, however, will doubtless be made: a standby procedure to avoid the audio loss that occurred last week. There was a pause of 27 minutes while the two men seeking the "bully pulpit" of the White House remained silent as technicians tried to find out why the sound had vanished from their lectern microphones. The problem turned out to be a 25-cent capacitor.

(The Watergate prosecutor is still at work; only half the electorate will vote. Stories, Page 4.)

Smith, Against A Wall, Accepts Black Rule

Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, facing growing economic and military pressure, has finally agreed in principle to dismantle his white supremacist regime as part of a plan for majority black rule in two years. He thus implicitly ended his own 11-year-old insurrection against Britain; but far more important, his decision—assuming it is brought to fruition—is of enormous importance to black Africa.

The Smith regime has been a detested symbol of the colonial past from which black Africa has, in the last two decades, become largely free.

There still are obstacles to a final settlement. The most serious question



Prime Minister Ian Smith.

is whether Rhodesia's quarreling black nationalists, and the five black African presidents who support them, will agree to the terms Mr. Smith described in reluctantly accepting black rule. The next few weeks are considered crucial in maintaining the momentum of successful diplomacy.

But the fact of Mr. Smith's acceptance alone, and the real possibility that productive diplomacy will replace a growing guerrilla war, has already brought worldwide expressions of optimism. The settlement would also represent a major accomplishment for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. In two weeks of shuttle diplomacy, Mr. Kissinger appears to have successfully implemented a formula for solution first proposed by British Prime

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The terms "left" and "right" have taken on different new meanings in Western Europe. Page 2.

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Minister James Callaghan.

What Mr. Smith said. The Rhodesian leader, in effect, accepted basic ideas put forth in the British-American plan to transfer power from whites to blacks while protecting the rights and property of the white minority. Mr. Smith proposed immediately to establish an interim government run by a Council of State that would be half black and half white, but headed by a white. There would also be a Council of Ministers with a black majority and headed by a black. The ministers would be responsible for day-to-day administration of the nation; the Council of State would oversee the drafting of a new constitution leading to elections two years hence.

The Western industrial countries would establish an international fund to reimburse whites who lose holdings if they leave Rhodesia or equity if they stay. The fund also would aid the country's overall economic development. Economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations would be dropped and the guerrilla warfare would end.

The plan has been accepted with resignation by whites in Rhodesia, many of whom may leave, and with a muted joy and expressions of hopefulness by ordinary blacks there.

The black reaction. The black African leaders, are meeting this week-end and, presumably, will be deciding on their reaction to the Smith statement. Nothing official has yet been heard from the leaders of Rhodesian blacks.

During Mr. Kissinger's trip, the black presidents had reportedly accepted his proposals. But his discussions with all parties, including Mr. Smith, had been secret, and the Rhodesian Prime Minister, in accepting the plan, referred to aspects he could not make public. Thus it is not known whether the conditions outlined by Mr. Smith are the same as those agreed to by the black leaders or in serious conflict.

There are at least four specific points to which the blacks may object: (1) The proposed Council of State would require a two-thirds majority vote, thus giving each side a veto; the blacks have wanted outright majority rule in an interim government; (2) the constitution will be rewritten in Rhodesia; the blacks have wanted that to happen in Britain where British mediation might enhance forthright negotiations; (3) it is not clear from his statements so far that Mr. Smith has accepted the principle of one-man-one-vote; a basic demand of the blacks; (4) Mr. Smith expects the guerrillas to stop fighting as soon as the interim government is in place; the blacks have wanted a black-dominated Rhodesian government installed before halting the hostilities.

Behind those positions is a ferocious distrust by the blacks for Mr. Smith. They have negotiated with him before and each time he has ultimately rejected majority rule while, the blacks feel, they lost momentum in the fighting.

The guerrillas have been preparing a major offensive for the coming rainy season; they are reportedly reluctant to negotiate now and lose another military opportunity unless they are certain that Mr. Smith is serious about conceding power. Some of this nationalistic anger is directed at the Government of Mozambique, which has continued to reject negotiations. In addition the Rhodesian blacks must now deal with their own disunity; they are badly splintered and will need a common front to negotiate.

The next steps. Contacts may begin this week between the Smith Government and black leaders to open talks about the interim Government. Each side is scheduled to choose its own representatives. If the interim government is formed, Britain would be asked, under the Anglo-American plan, to enact enabling legislation for the transition to majority rule. Since Britain is recognized as the colonial authority for Rhodesia, that legislation would permit the United Nations Security Council to drop economic sanctions against Rhodesia and permit Western countries to form the proposed trust fund.

How it happened. Mr. Kissinger, who admittedly had neglected African affairs for years, became both alarmed and involved when the Soviet Union made inroads in Angola and Mozambique and showed signs of doing the same in Rhodesia. His apparent success in Rhodesia is largely due to the timing of his diplomacy. Mr. Smith was being pinched economically and diplomatically by South Africa and militarily by the guerrillas; he was ripe for a deal. In the end, he conceded because South African Prime Minister John B. Vorster was threatening stronger economic measures that would bring down the Smith Government.

Mr. Vorster's objectives in cooperating with the black Africans against a neighboring white racist regime are plain: He wants to buy time for his own apartheid system and he wants to end South Africa's status as an international outcast. His international status does seem to have improved, but his troubles at home are growing. Last week South African police arrested 400 youths who attacked white shoppers and shops in downtown Johannesburg—a first and ominous incursion by blacks into the center of a white South African city.

(Why there was a settlement; the pressure is on South Africa. Stories, Page 3.)

Even Mr. McLuhan Was Disappointed



Photos of Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford taken from a television screen during the debate.

The Debates: A Marketplace In the Global Village

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON—Presidents sometimes rail at Congress, reprimand critics or tongue-lash bureaucrats. From time to time they govern. But they hardly ever debate.

Thus it may have been just as well that, for all the breathlessness that preceded it, the first of the "great debates" between President Ford and Jimmy Carter hardly seemed to have decided their contest.

To hear the participants and pundits tell it, both won. Or neither did. One instant voter survey, on the morning after front page of The Washington Post, gave a modest edge to the Republican President. Another, on the front page of The Washington Star, gave a slight advantage to the Democratic challenger. And a quick opinion sampling by The Associated Press suggested that neither candidate made an appreciable impact on the sizable segment of the national electorate that says it has yet to choose a favorite.

For that matter, the simultaneous appearance of opposing candidates on the stage of the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia and on four national television networks for 117 minutes—including 27 when there was less there than met the ear—was not a debate at all. It was, rather, a mutual news conference, valuable principally for its ability to multiply by millions the number of voters able, in the words of one Ford aide, "to examine the stock before it's auctioned."

"National elections have largely become nonpartisan media events," said Robert Teeter, the Ford campaign's opinion analyst. Patrick H. Caddell, Mr. Carter's survey expert, agreed that whether or not side-by-side television appearances were the best method to pick a President, they are going to be integral to the campaign.

The issues put before Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter Thursday night by a panel of reporters were substantive, dealing with such matters as joblessness, tax policy and the structure of the executive branch. But both sides considered such issues to be as transitory as the tiny islands of Quemoy and Matsu so prominent in the last national campaign debate, in 1960, and secondary to their fundamental purpose of projecting an image.

Neither nominee had ever been in a national campaign before, and each had emerged from relative obscurity to become a party standard bearer. "People really want to know about Jimmy, how he handles himself, how deep he is," Mr. Caddell said. And even though Mr. Ford has occupied the White House for two years, Mr. Teeter said he had detected a large "degree of uncertainty, a lack of knowledge of both candidates."

But at least as important to both nominees as the positions and criticisms they put forth was their manner in doing so. "Things are said between the lines," observed one of Mr. Carter's advisers, Joseph D. Duffey. "Character is what I think is finally displayed. It's either there or it isn't, and television is a great revealer." Michael Raoul-Duval, Mr. Ford's debate counselor, said similarly that "the debate became a centerpiece of the President's strategy—not merely

to discuss issues but to use them as a way to tell you about his character and ability and intelligence."

Mr. Ford, an accidental President with no exaggerated reputation for physical clumsiness, sought to display competence and self-assurance. His aides, aware that he is ill at ease looking into impersonal television equipment, made certain the cameras would be positioned so that Mr. Ford would seem to make eye-to-eye contact with television viewers while actually looking at his questioners.

Mr. Carter, attempting to get off the defensive for impolitic statements about sex and taxes made to interviewers recently, and needing to demonstrate an ability to make the leap from Georgia's statehouse to the White House, tried to project personal poise and a grasp of governmental detail. He cited statistics and fiscal data with regularity. He avoided referring to Mr. Ford as "Mr. President," and his associates made sure the stage trappings would lend no suggestion of incumbency to the Republican.

There was no clear-cut victor from the first confrontation seemed, more than anything, a consequence of the caution of both men—each having become familiar with the way in which style rather than substance hurt Richard M. Nixon in the debates 16 years ago with John F. Kennedy.

"If you're going to debate you avoid foot-in-mouth risk-taking," James A. Baker 3d, the Ford campaign chairman, said. "You approach the debate in a very careful way."

Cautious Rivalry

The extent of the caution on both sides may have been reflected best in the willingness of both candidates to stand for 27 minutes, while television technicians sought to restore the audio system, without uttering a single word or witticism to one another. Neither knew when the audio might suddenly be restored and a bon mot be broadcast.

The awareness of risk was also evidenced by the advance expectations of the rival camps. "I do not expect it to be a win-lose situation, nor do I expect it to be devastating to Mr. Carter," Mr. Raoul-Duval said before the first encounter. "Both candidates are intelligent and both can score well," Mr. Caddell agreed beforehand.

Ironically, it was Marshall McLuhan, the guru of the electronic age, who seemed most offended by the tame character of the result.

He said he was bored and thought both nominees, standing behind their belt-high lecterns, looked like men waiting for their trousers to be pressed.

All the same, the encounter was staged, with the home television viewers uppermost in mind, as the ultimate "media event." Mr. Duffey, an engagingly philosophic sort, recalled having once led a group of students outdoors to watch a solar eclipse through smoked glass and darkened film. Tiring of the effort, one student finally said, "Aw, let's go watch it on television"—and everyone did. Remarking as much on the campaign debate as on the remembered eclipse, Mr. Duffey asked of the live and televised versions: "Which is the reality?"

James M. Naughton is a New York Times White House correspondent.

Coverage... The She World / Continued

The She World / Continued

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eliminate social weaknesses that would otherwise leave the country vulnerable to attack by North Korea.

The regime of President Park Chung Hee has frequently been criticized for its repressiveness, but outsiders generally do not appreciate the extent of the personal restrictions.

"Country folk are stopped up to a half dozen times per journey to show their identification [cards].

"Lawyers opposed to the regime find their tax records under investigation, others are blackmailed over their mistresses.

"The reaction of ordinary citizens is one of real intimidation. They simply shut up. . . This enables the regime, as well as American diplomats [in Seoul] to claim that the dissatisfied ones are only a handful.

Arabs Call Galilee Strike

Leaders of Israel's Arab citizens have scheduled a two-hour general strike in the Galilee Tuesday to underscore demands for the removal of Israel Hoenig, the Government's chief administrative official, who has proposed controversial measures to curb the growth in numbers and influence of Israeli Arabs.

Mr. Hoenig's ideas have been rejected by most Government officials, but he apparently reflects two sentiments held privately by many Israeli Jews: (1) that Arabs in the Galilee, with a greater birth rate than Jews, will gain a majority in the region in two years, and (2) that secessionist feelings among Arabs may lead to new demands for autonomy in the Arab-dominated region.

U.N. Opening Is Calm This Time

For a variety of reasons, including the American Presidential election, the session of the United Nations General Assembly that opened last week is likely to be less raucous than the last two.

The 1974 and 1975 sessions were angry ones, partly due to the success of the 1973-74 oil embargo and the sense of power it gave the developing countries. Anti-Israeli and anti-Western resolutions in the General Assembly in those years gave affront to the West, particularly the United States, whose representative spoke of the "tyranny of the majority."

In the last year, Arab-unity has cracked, largely because of Lebanon. A new pragmatism seems to be emerging among the developing countries as their negotiators confront the practical and complex tasks of implementing their more extravagant demands.

Thomas Burton and Bryant Rollins

The Logic of Numbers and History in Southern Africa

Pressure Will Now Shift to Mr. Vorster

By JOHN F. BURNS

JOHANNESBURG—For a man who had been squeezed into a surrender by his only ally, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith was remarkably restrained. "What happens here will inevitably affect the entire subcontinent," he said, in the only passage of his speech that could have been construed as an admonition to South Africa.

Mr. Vorster's calculation in the exercise was clear. By pressuring Mr. Smith to accept the settlement terms laid down by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the South African leader sought to promote the security of his own white minority regime. His premise was that South Africa had to choose between two unappealing alternatives: supporting white Rhodesians in a widening guerrilla war that offered the Soviet Union an opportunity to gain influence on the subcontinent, or obliging the white Rhodesians to settle with the black nationalists in a manner that increased the prospects for a moderate, pro-Western government.

It was an undertaking fraught with moral and political ambiguities, Connie P. Mulder, Information

Minister in the Vorster Government, told a party rally hours after Mr. Smith spoke that the South African leader deserved the Nobel Peace Prize. White South Africans generally were relieved that their army, already engaged in a guerrilla war in South-West Africa and standing by for use in the black strife at home, would not be drawn into Rhodesia.

On the right, Jaap Marais, deputy leader of the ultra-conservative Herstigte Nasionale Party, declared that Mr. Vorster was "a traitor to white Rhodesians" by forcing them to capitulate. On the left, there were salutes to Mr. Vorster's realism, coupled with a chorus of prognostications of what the change in Rhodesia would mean for racial relations at home. Said The Star, Johannesburg's leading newspaper: "Finding a settlement formula in Rhodesia will help to create an entirely new climate for peace in Southern Africa, and a multiracial government model which may ultimately have profound significance for us all in South Africa."

Mr. Mulder, for one, saw no such portents. He followed up his praise for the Prime Minister's role in the Rhodesian affair with one of the bluntest warnings yet to black demonstrators at home.

"It is necessary for blacks, and some of the whites, to realize that they can only push us so far," he said, in a passage in which he warned that the army would be called in if the wave of black unrest continues. The speech was only the latest indication that the Government, having completed its policy review, has no intention of sharing economic and political power. Tonic as it may be for Mr. Smith, majority rule is to remain a poison here. Hypocritical and unworkable though this may seem to Mr. Vorster's critics, it is a position the government here believes to be expedient and correct. The Prime Minister premised his diplomacy from the beginning on a distinction between the position of whites here and in Rhodesia. The Rhodesians were a colonial people, 19th-century settlers in a land already inhabited by blacks. They were outnumbered more than 20 to 1, and had, through Mr. Smith, committed themselves to eventual majority rule. White South Africans, Afrikaners at least, were Africa's "white tribe," settlers from Europe more than 300 years ago who pioneered in a barren, almost empty land. Outnumbered 5 to 1, they never promised majority rule. Instead, they offered blacks

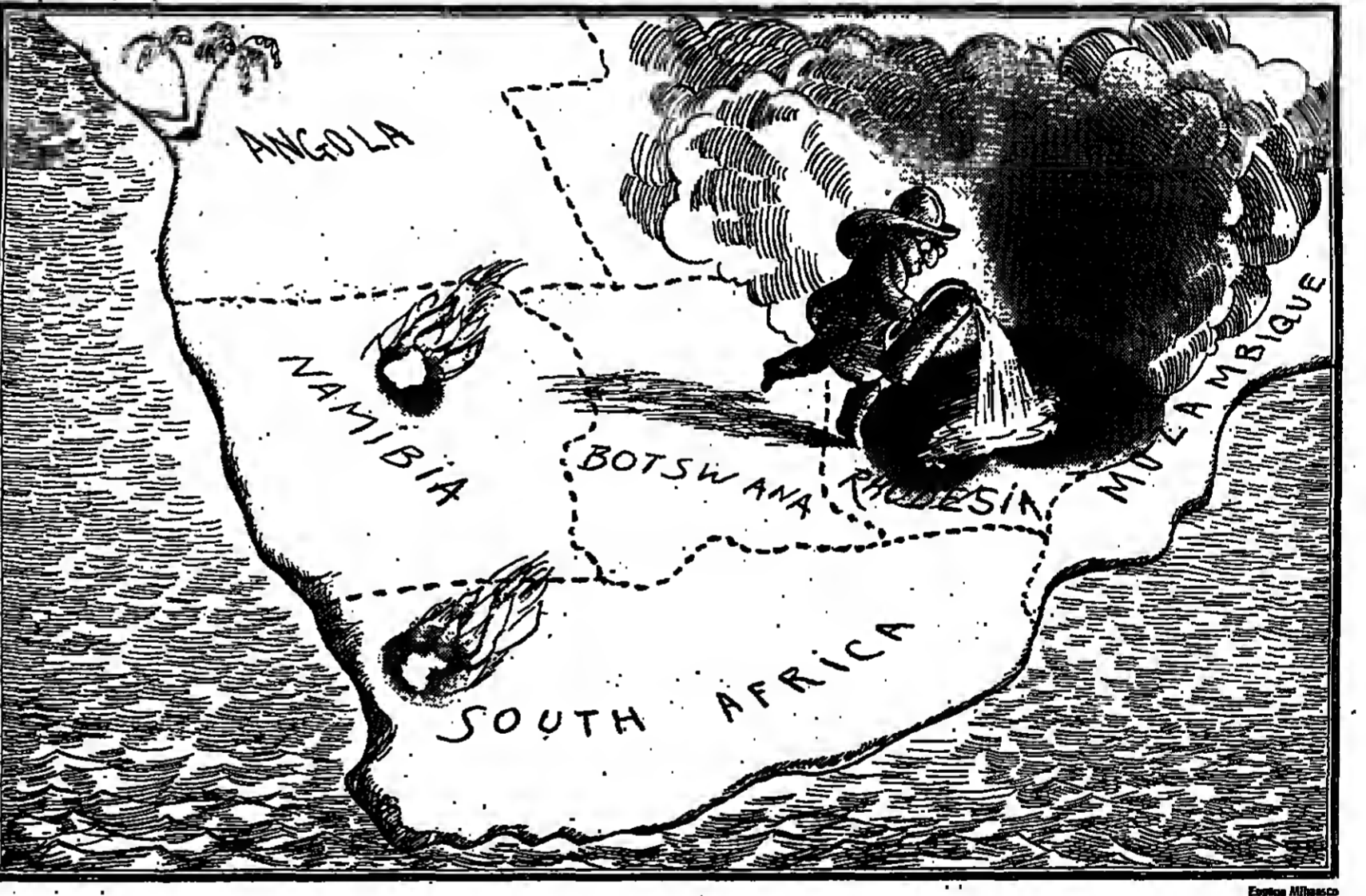
self-rule in the tribal 'homelands,' where their forefathers settled and where they could, if they chose, establish independent states.

The vision is one that is already under assault at home, and there are many besides progressive politicians and newspaper editors who see in the collapse of white supremacy in Rhodesia a new and irresistible force for change. Initially, at least, the force will not be military: Whites in Rhodesia, who will control the army and police during the transitional period, are not likely to tolerate Rhodesian soil being used for guerrilla operations against South Africa. But in the longer run, with black governments established in all the surrounding countries, including South-West Africa, it seems inevitable that the kind of guerrilla operations that seriously sapped Rhodesia's strength will be mounted against South Africa.

Mr. Vorster believes that his Rhodesian initiative will win him goodwill in black Africa, reviving his stalled "detente" drive, and will also help him in his relations with blacks at home. But the signs, already, are that he will be disappointed. Black African leaders have made no secret of the fact that Azania—South Africa—is next on their list of priorities after Rhodesia and South-West Africa. As the General Assembly of the United Nations met last week in New York, a similar intensification of concern was signaled in the speeches of the representatives of developing nations. In South Africa, black radicals, who took the collapse of Portuguese colonial power in Mozambique and Angola as a signal to step up their efforts, will scarcely be discouraged by a similar development in Rhodesia.

It would be foolhardy to predict that what happened in Salisbury could happen in Pretoria: 270,000 whites and an ill-equipped army of 12,000 men cannot usefully be compared with a population of 4.2 million and the strongest army and air force in Africa. But the combined effect of a costly and bloody guerrilla war, endemic violence in the black community, and a tightening of international pressures, possibly including sanctions, could yet force a dramatic shift in white political attitudes. The Government's hardening line on the township violence suggests that the shift could be to the right. But it is at least possible that it could go the other way, with Mr. Vorster, or his successor, one day showing that "realism" for which he and his ministers have privately landed Mr. Smith.

John F. Burns is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in Johannesburg.



...After Forcing a Decision on Smith

By JOHN DARTON

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania—"What we're trying to find out is, whether the conditions exist for the major actors to sit down together," said Tanzanian President Julius K. Nyerere last week, summing up the mission by United States Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to still the guns in southern Africa. Like many others close to the situation in the subcontinent, Mr. Nyerere has begun using metaphors of the theater to describe the present situation—underlining the drama of it all perhaps, but also carrying the suggestion of an overlay of complicated plots, actions occurring offstage and a certain amount of role playing by principals whose motives may not be readily apparent.

Who are the main actors? What do they really want? And how far are they prepared to go to get it? The cast is as disparate as any playwright could assemble.

Rhodesia. There is no doubt that Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's regime, which seized independence 11 years ago rather than accede to British demands for majority rule, would have liked to perpetuate white supremacy forever. But conditions changed radically for Mr. Smith in the last six months: Guerrilla insurgency mounted, the emigration of whites stepped up and the economy suffered from military call-ups.

Some Rhodesian commanders are said to have informed Mr. Smith that the military situation, over the long run, is indefensible. Even more devastating, Rhodesia's sole support lifeline, South Africa, was prepared, Mr. Kissinger promised President Nyerere last week, to apply "a final squeeze" to bring Rhodesia to its knees.

All of these elements may have conspired to force Mr. Smith to negotiate a transfer of power. "Until he finally got it last week, he had desperately wanted a meeting with the United States to present his credentials as an anti-Communist, internationalize the dispute and, some say, seek out a face-saving way of agreeing to the inevitable. At that meeting, he received an ultimatum: on the one hand, total aban-

donment, on the other, the Anglo-American plan for majority rule with a sweetener—financial guarantees for whites that would ameliorate their fears of losing pensions and farms. It was, in effect, an offer he couldn't refuse.

South Africa. The main concern of Prime Minister John D. Vorster's Government is to try to consolidate and protect the doctrine of apartheid within its own borders. Toward this end, it has pursued a dual strategy in recent years, physically isolating the blacks into separate homelands, called Bantustans, and working for détente with more moderate black African nations. Internationally, Pretoria is seeking help from the West by arguing that the Communists have designs on South Africa's strategic resources and control of the Cape of Good Hope sea route used for oil shipments.

Mr. Vorster was willing to sacrifice white rule in Rhodesia for several reasons: he feared a spillover of the conflict, he seeks respectability in the eyes of the West, he believes Rhodesia cannot be held without costly support from his own troops, and he would prefer a moderate black government to be installed there by negotiation instead of a militant one by armed struggle.

Over South-West Africa, the territory called Namibia, that South Africa has ruled since 1920, Pretoria would like to retain influence, if not outright control. In talks with Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Vorster, seeking a quid pro quo, has refused to separate the issues of Rhodesia and Namibia. However, the riots and killings in South Africa have undercut Mr. Vorster's hargaining position.

The Front Line Presidents. The presidents for four black nations in southern Africa have met perhaps a dozen times over the past year to plot the overthrow of white supremacy. Although they cover the political spectrum, from Bastwana's moderate Seretse Khama to Mozambique's revolutionary Samora Machel—they place a premium on presenting a united front to the outside world. "We see eye to eye," said President Nyerere, their chairman.

At their last meeting, they admitted President Agostinho Neto of Angola; contrary to expectations, he did not line up with President Machel, who

argued against permitting the involvement of Mr. Kissinger. The presidents have supported the guerrilla wars in South-West Africa and Rhodesia. If they did not, both struggles would collapse overnight.

The Nationalists. The Rhodesian nationalist politicians are hopelessly split. The two main factions are the Zimbabwe African National Union and the Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zimbabwe is the black Rhodesians' name for Rhodesia). These two factions came together under the umbrella of the African National Council in an accord signed in Lusaka in December, 1974, which was formally abrogated only two weeks ago. The strongest figures to emerge from the recent conference here are Joshua Nkomo, the moderate head of the people's union, and Robert Mugabe, the secretary general of the national union, who has considerable support among the fighting cadres. Mr. Mugabe has been more militant, but both nationalist leaders preferred to get what they sought through negotiations.

The five front-line presidents have given up hope of uniting the factions, whose differences are grounded not in ideology but in personality disputes and tribal animosities. Instead, they sought, and finally got a government of "national unity."

In South-West Africa, the goal of the South-West Africa People's Organization, as stated by its president, Sam Nujoma, is "the liquidation of the legal administration and the seizure of power by SWAPO." Mr. Nujoma has said he would engage in talks with South Africa, if it is understood that the subject matter is "the modalities" of turning over power.

In South Africa itself, the two main black nationalist groups, the Pan Africanist Congress and the African National Congress, have opposed the Kissinger-Vorster negotiations out of concern for concessions that Mr. Vorster may extract. "We're struggling for majority rule too," complained Potlako Leballo, acting president of the Pan African Congress. Now that struggle is almost certain to intensify.

John Darton is a New York Times correspondent based in Africa.

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mary

ihan's Help ming From s, Too

rt by Daniel P. Moynihan, candidate for the United ate, to capture the center K State's political spectrum his opponent, incumbent ve-Republican James L. do a deep hole on the far ived unanticipated support from New York's other-Republican Jacob K. Javits.

ts said he could not cam-Mr. Buckley—and did not if he would vote for him—e Conservative Party was to "move the Republican way inimical to the party's d." Mr. Buckley had refused Mr. Javits two years ago on re-election as a Republi-

ident Rockefeller was more-romising to campaign for y. "I disagree with Buck- things and I disagree with s on some things," Mr. said. "But I believe in

ickley's first campaign six is ran only on the Conserv- line, but won when the was split. Mr. Rockefeller, nor, and Senator Javits red: Charles E. Goodell, the Republican and Liberal s.

ihan campaign will suffer ethod if the Democratic 'ills to get the Liberal onation. There is wide- sion to his candidacy e party leaders, who will row on the nomination.

nbitious way Plan

illion plan for the develop- New York region's Gate- Recreation Area over the us, disclosed last week by l Park Service, would in- departure from the tra- roach to such urban parks. for the park, which was 1974, depends on Congres-

leas Trends

mary

le on Conjecture: It Solved

he best known problems in s, the so-called four-color has at last been solved. m has engaged both ama- professional attention for s because it is so easily ove that four colors are color any conceivable map, no two adjacent areas will the same.

r-color conjecture has long dered probably true, because s ever been able to devise any map that violated it, such failure is not con- roof. For proof to exist, cians must show that this is true for all possible maps ever be imagined.

sional funding. About \$93 million has been authorized, but has yet to be appropriated. Park Service officials, however, believe the funds will be forthcoming. Both the New York and New Jersey Congressional delegations have been actively promoting the develop-

The plan includes subsidized transportation to the park for the poor, the handicapped and the elderly; development of "villages" consisting of recreational, educational and social facilities, and gardens for inner city residents to grow their own vegetables and flowers. The program also would rehabilitate beaches and historic buildings.

The Gateway park consists of Breezy Point in Brooklyn, Jamaica Bay in Queens, the Great Kills shoreline on Staten Island, and Sandy Hook in New Jersey.

Rohatyn's Plan On Austerity

Felix G. Rohatyn, the chairman of the New York State Municipal Assistance Corporation, has suggested an idea for getting New York City through the third year of its fiscal austerity program. He believes his plan would allow the city to balance its budget by mid-1978, as required, without the unduly harsh cutbacks that now seem necessary.

Mr. Rohatyn's intention, as he described the idea last week, seemed as much to encourage serious consideration now of the city's third-year difficulties as to win favor for the plan.

The city must erase a \$500 million budget deficit in fiscal '78. Among the ways to accomplish this are to cut back more on municipal services, to lay people off and to reduce debt service. Further cutbacks are inevitable. The question is how to cut so as to help right the city's economy and do least damage to services, workers and residents.

Many people have called for reduction of city debt service, now about 17 percent of the budget, which the city is, constitutionally required to meet. Mr. Rohatyn's plan would have the effect of stretching out payment on more than \$10 billion in long-term city and corporation bonds. To do this, new corporation bonds, which would be federally guaranteed, would be issued and the proceeds used to pay

Reading Scores Have Improved

The Federal program that monitors educational achievement has found that American schoolchildren are reading as well as and in some groups better than they were five years ago.

off the old outstanding bonds. But the new bonds would be paid off in 20 to 25 years, instead of in 5 to 10 years, as required now. Thus, the "stretch-out" would have no effect on current bondholders; they would be paid on time. And the new buyers would simply be purchasing longer-term bonds.

The main difficulty with the plan is thought to be the Federal guarantee aspect. Mr. Rohatyn and others have repeatedly asked for such guarantees without success. At the height of the city's fiscal crisis last year, Democrats and Republicans alike showed little enthusiasm for such Federal support, opting instead to give the city direct loans. Even if there is a Democratic administration next year, there is no assurance that Congress or the White House would approve Federal guarantees.

An Exam of City Schools

The State Board of Regents has ordered a study of New York City's public school system that will include a potentially touchy examination of decentralization, the first since the program went into effect in 1970.

The decision to make the study, which will look at the system's educational effectiveness and financial problems as well as administration, followed charges that the schools were failures because pupils were reading inadequately and attendance was poor. In 1975, only 42.6 percent of the city's pupils read at or above grade level. (Related story on reading scores appears elsewhere on this page.) The percentage of dropouts from high school increased from 10.44 percent in 1967 to 13.20 percent in 1974.

Critics of decentralization believe it dilutes control over standards of quality. They also note financial abuses that have occurred in some districts. Defenders of locally run school systems maintain that central control is too unresponsive to community concerns and needs. There are now 32 decentralized districts in New York City, each being run by a locally elected school board that has jurisdiction over elementary and junior high schools in its area.

The effects on the school system of the city's money problems are already well documented. Teachers have been dismissed, courses dropped and class size substantially increased.

Milton Leebaw and Harriet Heyman

Correction

An item in the Review of Sept. 19 on the Senate primary election in New York City misstated a suggestion concerning black Americans made by Daniel P. Moynihan several years ago. The suggestion was for a period of "benign neglect" of racial rhetoric.

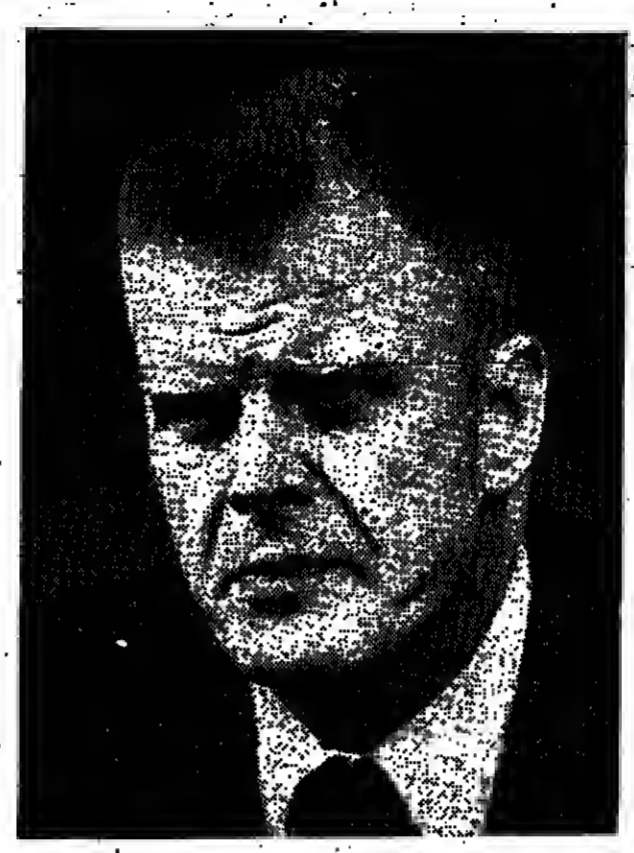
Viking Finds Evidence of Ice

Pre-Viking speculation went like this: If life were to be found elsewhere in the solar system it would probably be found on Mars, because there was evidence suggesting that Mars was once abundant in water. Neither Viking lander has so far discovered more than the suggestion that there may be life, but Viking 2 has confirmed that there is water, and good deal more than had been expected.

Two independent measurements led to the discovery. The first was that there was an unusually high amount of water vapor in the atmosphere over the pole. The second was that the average surface temperature of the icecap was 90 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The vapor reading was compatible with Martian season (it is late summer in the north of Mars now), and the temperature reading incompatible with the carbon dioxide theory. On Mars, carbon dioxide freezes at 190 degrees below.

From Indictments to Landslides, He Has Overcome

Helstoski Has Made Survival The Heart of a Political Career



By ALVIN MAURER

Politics in New Jersey, rarely simple or polite, becomes particularly lively and unfathomable in the Ninth Congressional District, for this is the arena of Representative Henry Helstoski, a controversial and unorthodox individual who practices survival techniques with astonishing success.

The six-term Congressman, despite a Federal extortion indictment and charges of voting fraud, came through again last week by decisively defeating Assemblyman Byron M. Baer in a rerun of their Democratic primary of last June.

Mr. Helstoski, the only one of the 60 House incumbents in the tristate area seeking re-election in November who is in legal trouble, will now be in his accustomed role of underdog against an attractive Republican opponent, Harold C. Hollenbeck. But a political obituary would be premature.

Mr. Helstoski has proved durable as a Democratic liberal in legal trouble, will now be in his accustomed role of slides, redistricting, and charges of wife beating and franking-privilege abuse. He has withstood several persons close to him being indicted or convicted.

His political career began inauspiciously. Running as a Republican in 1951, he lost a race for the East Rutherford Town Council. He was still a Republican five years later when he won a Council seat, an Independent when he was elected Mayor in 1957 and a Democrat when he was re-elected in 1959. After two more mayoral terms, he was ready for bigger things.

In 1964, he got the Democratic nomination and took on Representative Frank C. Osmer Jr., a nine-term

incumbent. He won in the Johnson landslide, and in 1966 he again defeated Mr. Osmer.

In 1968, Mr. Helstoski was arrested and released on \$100 bail after his second wife, Victoria, charged he had beaten her. She later withdrew the charges, but his troubles were not over. His district had been gerrymandered to give his opponent an even greater Republican majority. Mr. Helstoski won anyway.

It was a tough fight again in 1970, but back Mr. Helstoski came to defeat Henry L. Hoebel.

In 1972, a Federal judge upheld a complaint by Mr. Helstoski's opponent, Alfred D. Shlifo, that the Congressman had abused his franking privilege, though the ruling was overturned on appeal. There was also the Nixon landslide. Mr. Helstoski won again.

In 1974, there was no erosion in Mr. Helstoski's political home base and there was Watergate, so for a change, his seat was in little jeopardy.

Just before last June's primary, a two-year Federal investigation culminated in an indictment that charged Mr. Helstoski with having extorted more than \$8,000 from Chilean aliens in return for legislation that would prevent their deportation, charges he has vigorously denied. But a former aide was convicted for extortion. An assistant is awaiting trial on obstruction-of-justice charges.

It was too much even for Mr. Helstoski. His spirits sagged, supporters wavered, finances dried up. He barely defeated Mr. Baer in their first primary contest, and when Mr. Baer alleged that 1,500 absentee ballots were fraudulent, (a charge still being investigated), Mr. Helstoski agreed to a new election.

His extortion trial was postponed until after the November election, and Mr. Helstoski revived. He staged a spectacular drive to win the rematch handily. For the moment, he has survived again. How does he do it?

His blood-curd, his Polish descent and his Catholicism appeal to the conservative-leaning blue-collar ethnics among the 250,000 voters in the district's three Hudson County and 33 Bergen County communities, and they provide the nucleus of his strength. At the same time, his very early opposition to the Vietnam war, his firm stand against such groups as the House Committee on Un-American Activities and his consistent support of social legislation have made him a favorite of liberals and labor. He is supported by Americans for Democratic Action.

He has compiled an enviable record of service to his constituents. Newsletters, questionnaires and countless Government publications pour into their homes. His accessibility to constituents is widely known.

He has a loyal cadre of followers and powerful organizational backing. He has put together an experienced staff in Washington and has earned a reputation as a hard-working Congressman. (On the debit side, he has demonstrated little leadership ability and initiates legislation infrequently.)

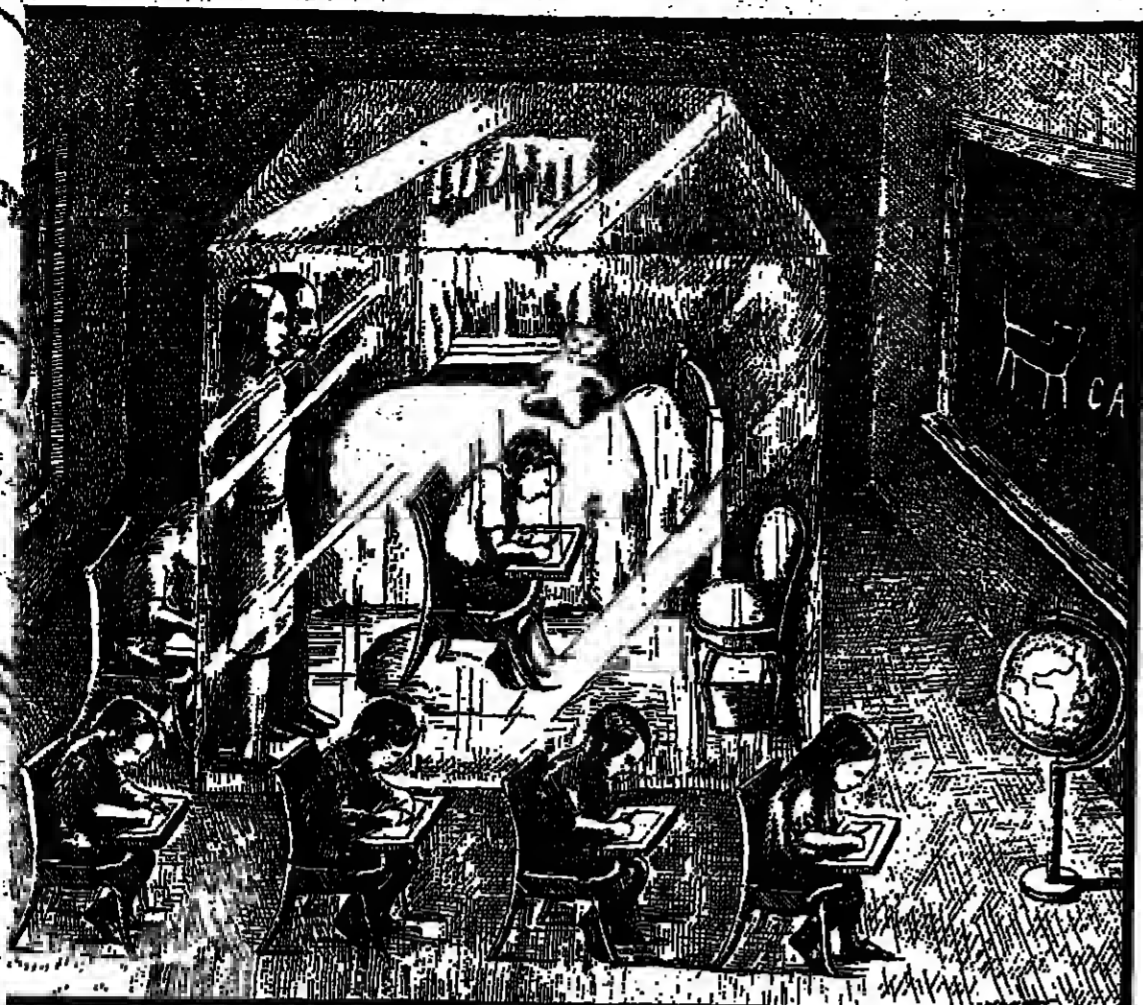
Mr. Hollenbeck, a lawyer and former state senator and assemblyman, is running hard. He feels his more moderate approach, especially on fiscal matters, will entice a broad spectrum of voters. But in an interview he made it obvious he was not overlooking Mr. Helstoski's talent for survival. "Please," he said, "don't make me the favorite."

Alvin Maurer is a New York Times editor with responsibility for daily coverage in New Jersey.



The North Pole of Mars, whose cap, scientists say, is made completely of water ice (terraced area in center of photo).

Tom Ferrell



Education

The New School of Thought: Parent-Teacher Projects

by PATTI HAGAN

Children of Benton Harbor...

Even if the children had...

At the Coleman report...

and general social context.

Hence, family-centered learning...

Family-centered learning...

Start program, during which...

One of the most down-to-earth...

the kitchen, the bathroom, the living room...

Mrs. Rich's aim is to help parents realize...

The Benton Harbor recipes...

As soon as a recipe has been done...

When 218 Washington, D.C. area children...

Summarizing the theory and the practice...

Last spring, the institute conducted...

A common characteristic of children...

Patti Hagan is on the staff of The New Yorker.

Where We Stand by Albert Shanker

Most of the Public Sees Flaws in Home Poll Shows Broad Support for Schools

We frequently hear that "the American public has lost faith in the schools..."

One piece of evidence is the fact that of all the federal legislation vetoed...

Last week the eighth annual "Survey of the Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools..."

Asked what would do most to improve the quality of schools, the public avoided the usual demands...

The public accepts a conclusion drawn from the newly reported decline in test scores...

In spite of the recommendations of several national commissions...

Seventy-seven per cent favored the idea that the public schools offer courses to parents...

The poll also shows that the public is divided on the question of whether teacher unions...

Another interesting finding has to do with the question of what subjects should be bargained by teachers...

This poll, like others before it, should not become the basis of immediate policy changes...

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday...

Vertical advertisement for 'Collective Board' and 'CB 102'.

Vertical advertisement for 'E.C.F.M.I. Review' and 'LSA'.

Advertisement for 'ECFMG and FLEX COURSES'.

Advertisement for 'International Medical Education'.

Advertisement for 'Rhodes Evening High School'.

Advertisement for 'COLLEGE PREPARATION'.

Advertisement for 'To answer box number advertisements'.

Advertisement for 'Please include in your reply'.

Advertisement for 'There is a difference!!!' and 'ECFMG FLEX'.

Advertisement for 'PARALEGAL' and 'LEARN Arabic'.

Advertisement for 'Law School Interviews' and 'Potomac School of Law'.

Advertisement for 'THE ALFRED ADLER INSTITUTE'.

Advertisement for 'JOHN SEXTON'S LSAT PREPARATION CENTER'.

Advertisement for 'International School of Languages'.

HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Deputy Director (MEDICAL) available will serve as a Deputy to the Director in... Send resume to: Donald E. Fleming, Director of Personnel...

NURSES The N.Y.S. Department of Health is seeking full-time registered nurses to serve as part of an on-site program to review Medicaid hospital benefits on LONG ISLAND and in NEW YORK CITY.

PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS The University of Massachusetts Medical School is involved in an exciting cooperative effort with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health...

RNs-Staff Builders can help you go where you're needed. California or Florida Two RNs tell how! Carolyn Lee, R.N. and Lauren Sgrillo, R.N. Staff Builders gave me a personal interest in me...

INTERNIST certified or eligible to become a member of the division of general medicine at the UConn Med School and in ambulatory care at the affiliated VA Hospital...

RN's (ICU, CCU, OB) Challenging opportunity in California for experienced RN's. Memorial Hospital, Modesto is recruiting on the East Coast for Nurses interested in relocating...

MEDICAL DIRECTOR 600-bed medical center in eastern Pennsylvania. Active medical staff of 200. 6 approved residences. Coordinate medical staff activities...

Right now, Staff Builders Medical Services is under contract to find 90 qualified nurses for California assignments at prestigious hospitals... Stay only as long as you like... We'll help you with California and Florida Licenses...

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NURSE, RN HARLEM HOSPITAL CENTER METHADONE MAINTENANCE PROGRAM (FULL-TIME) MR. C. MOORE TELEPHONE: 212-621-3553/4183/5

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NURSE, RN NYS Registrar CHAIRPERSON DEPT. MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH Beth Israel School of Nursing Unique teaching opportunity where the faculty directs the curriculum...

NURSE INSERVICE EDUCATION COORDINATOR Experienced inservice coordinator. Minimum BSN. Staff development and continuing education program for all levels of nursing personnel...

PSYCHOLOGISTS ability for children and adults with mental disorders is seeking psychologist. \$17,000 and M.A.s, \$22,163-\$31,684. Provide Community Services, after school and residential services...

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ICIAN expanding water seeks of laboratory a professional staff. Call: Walsh, Pennsylvania.

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SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR Modern S.N.F. seeks C.S.W., A.C.S.W. candidate with prior supervisory experience in providing services. Requires minimum 3 years experience in public health nursing...

Biochemical Technician NUCLEAR MEDICINE Research institution seeks individual with master's degree in biochemistry. Minimum of 2 years experience in radioisotope development and characterization...

PHYSICIANS FAMILY PRACTITIONERS Internist-Gynecologist-Gynecologist (M.D.) positions available. The Shriner Center for Mental Health Services is seeking the services of a family physician to provide primary medical services to a residential population...

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Biography reproduction teaching a qualified position of instructor. Plan, lead and evaluate weekly in day to day services & program development...

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HEALTH PROJECT STAFF Rhode Island based Health Services Research Agency recruiting staff for a nationwide project in PSRO long-term care review. Applicants should be familiar with the methods and techniques of quality assessment, particularly in long-term care settings. Exceptional staff in problem solving, oral communication and report writing are essential. Extensive travel may be required. Send resume, writing samples, and other supporting materials to: Z 7282 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Medical Specialists Needed by gov't health agency for quality care evaluation. Board eligible or certified. \$20.55 per hour. Minimum 1/2 day per week; maximum 25 hours per week. Hours can be arranged (daytime). Send resume & hours available to: Box NT 1857 810 7th Ave., N.Y. 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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DIALYSIS SUPERVISOR For 1000 cc chronic kidney dialysis unit in lower Manhattan. Management & supervisory experience necessary. 25 days travel. Send resume to: Director of Nursing Services 814-889-2100 ext. 221 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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PEDIATRICIAN PART TIME Large group needs additional Pediatrician for part time work in Group Home located in Queens. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Victor (212) 623-8434 Ext. 377

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NURSE ANESTHETISTS C.R.N.A. PREFERRED University affiliated hospital, community atmosphere. Send resume to: Z 7282 TIMES

The Singer Found

James Reston

On Sept. 25 — In the first debate, Jimmy Carter, leading campaign back on the second debate (Sept. 26) will be on foreign policy and here the President has a clear advantage.

Expert on foreign affairs, he has access to available to Governor Carter as he is now acting to create an atmosphere to himself, and he has

of State, who runs a service in Mr. Ford's back from another diplomat Rhodesia, and while remain to be over-ack majority rule can in that country, Kissinger there will clear-sighted for the rest of

policy, Mr. Ford has an. For most of his long use of Representatives, gently, if uncritically, budget, and knows all not the answers.

spending more money is Governor Carter is, and in a debate it to argue effectively for ces with the security

—Mr. Ford's favorite prove, as Mr. Carter at he could produce a more efficient military with a smaller budget.

eve a sense of humor e irony of this situa- place, the Pentagon isted more money in

WASHINGTON

of a century, with the of Mr. Ford, than any the history of the e time being anybody it maybe we're spend- weapons and selling id the world has to valling public opinion.

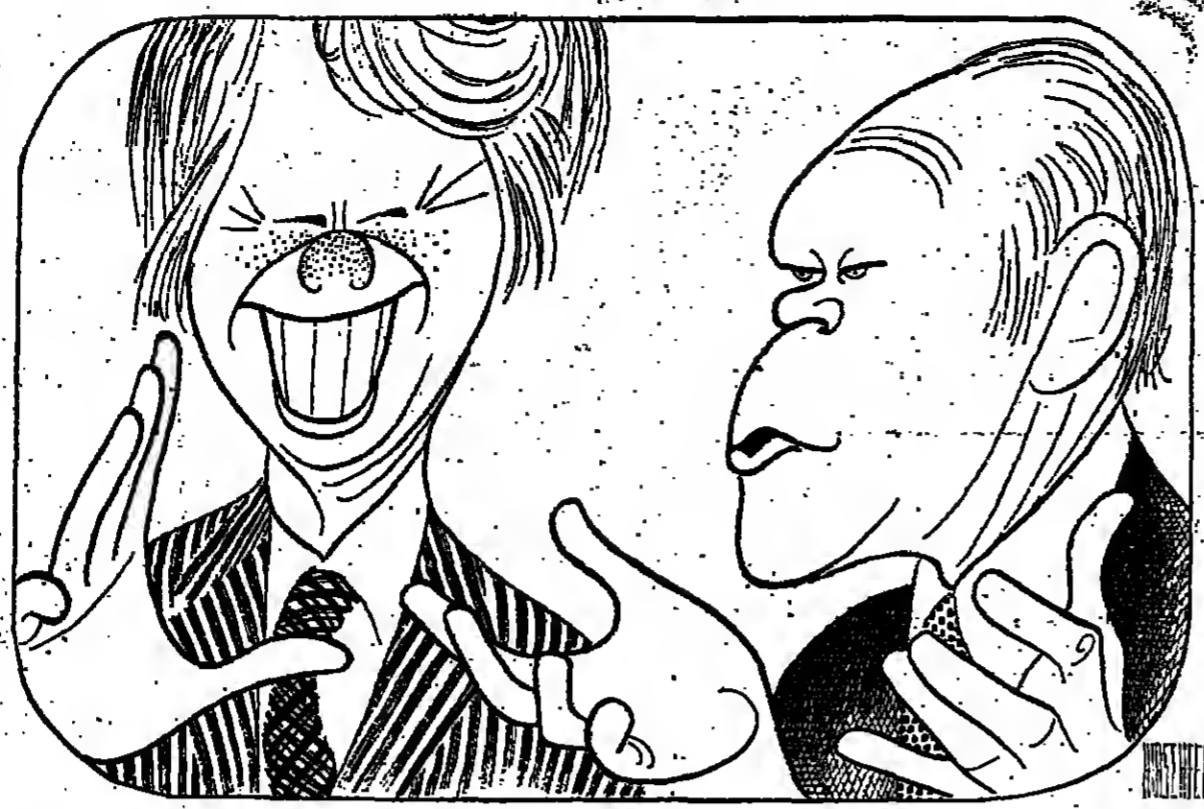
fight against Ronald epublican nomination, banished "détente" l dictionary, and eon foreign policy plat- intended as a rebuke r. But Mr. Ford will econd debate on Mr. ies, and have to carry a Kissinger if he wins

Kissinger record is bet- nor Carter or, even has made it appear ection campaign. The eing uncharacteristic e we go through the t, and are still defend- es of détente and eduction.

occupied with her own sions, political and e relations with Europe etter than they have e fragile compromise e the Middle East, and us begun, belatedly, to with the intractable e the underdeveloped

general background, it for Governor Carter eadway in the second complain about Mr. e Ranger" style, and- Kissinger step-by-step e the Middle East, but s are much too com- elevision debate, and e hard to argue against e frail.

thing Governor Carter e track in the first ces a hard assignment e whether he won or lost icy is a parlor game, ing. At least he got everting and subsidiary e religion and abortion, e main internal ques- e the parties.



No Sound, No Fury

By Robert Brustein

IT WOULD BE PRESIDENT, a prepared improvisation to see act, with the more performance, as Ford. Sent on briefing books and translated into the

NEW HAVEN—The two-man show that opened at the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia last Thursday night was performed behind two lecterns separated by a modern abstract form that vaguely resembled a bomb.

Mr. Ford, playing the Incumbent (a role for which some say he has been miscast), also used one of those regional dialects so popular in American theater these days, drawing out one-syllable words with a gleaming disregard for monotony.

The evening, in short, lacked passion. And though both actors expressed their disapproval of the "energy crisis," each seemed to be suffering an energy crisis of his own.

In Search of Leadership

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON—The basic choice confronting voters in this election is whether they want a pleasing personality or a leader in the White House.

Mr. Ford rocks no boats, offers no challenges to the conventional wisdom, and has no deeply held convictions that he is not prepared to temper—or drop altogether—if political necessity requires.

Mr. Ford does not even care all that much whether he is re-elected. His vanity is engaged at the moment and he hates to lose.

Mr. Ford does not care very much. He does not care, for example, about the many forms of misery that create social problems in America and in the world.

Mr. Ford is no worrier. Under a show of earnestness, he is as light-hearted as Mr. Micawber and as sure that something will turn up. After all, it always has.

extended comment on its quality; I will only express puzzlement over why actors would take a perfectly good vehicle which has stood the test of time and update it for the sake of some fashionable coteremporary "relevance."

Mr. Ford, playing the Incumbent (a role for which some say he has been miscast), also used one of those regional dialects so popular in American theater these days, drawing out one-syllable words with a gleaming disregard for monotony.

The evening, in short, lacked passion. And though both actors expressed their disapproval of the "energy crisis," each seemed to be suffering an energy crisis of his own.

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A Tight Race in Texas

By Tom Wicker

DALLAS, Sept. 25 — On July 25, an unknown Georgian named Jimmy Carter met in the Stoneleigh P (for pharmacy) Cafe here with about 10 Texas Democrats who were looking for a Presidential candidate. They found one.

Mr. Carter returned to Dallas yesterday — exactly 14 months later — as the Democratic Presidential nominee. He addressed an audience of about 1,500 Texans roaring with enthusiasm, and made an impromptu second speech to about that many more who couldn't get into a hotel ballroom for the main event.

Mr. Mattox is favored to win his race, and it would make a romantic ending to the Stoneleigh P story if Mr. Carter were, too.

After the Democratic National Convention, and with Governor Briscoe's enthusiastic endorsement bringing even conservative Democrats to his side, Mr. Carter had a big lead, as shown by various polls.

Now the problems of the Carter campaign here have been compounded by the candidate's extraordinary interview in Playboy magazine — not so much by its religious and sexual aspects (although many of his Baptist backers here are said to regard his mere association with the magazine

as truck with the devil) as by its slurs on Lyndon Johnson, the only Texan ever elected President. Perhaps more than in any other state, in Texas the Playboy interview could be a fatal misstep for Mr. Carter — and he spent much of yesterday here trying to explain and apologize for it.

Texas, moreover, can hardly be counted a sure thing for any Democratic Presidential candidate. With Lyndon Johnson on his ticket, John Kennedy barely carried it in 1960, with George Wallace diverting conservative votes from Richard Nixon.

Mr. Mattox is favored to win his race, and it would make a romantic ending to the Stoneleigh P story if Mr. Carter were, too.

After the Democratic National Convention, and with Governor Briscoe's enthusiastic endorsement bringing even conservative Democrats to his side, Mr. Carter had a big lead, as shown by various polls.

“Look, we survived the fiscal crisis, didn't we? So why worry?”



There's not much to worry about if you're in good shape yourself right now. But if you're distressed, lonely, ill or troubled you're starting to suffer more.

91% of every dollar you donate really helps some person through the Fund's 425 community agencies, the Red Cross and Salvation Army. (Our expenses are a low 9% — we're run mostly by volunteers.)

So when you're asked to give at the office this year (and we ask only once a year), give a little more.

Give more because New Yorkers are going to have a lot less:

United Fund of Greater New York.

What's the answer? It could be United Fund, one of the most efficient charitable organizations.

As against the reasonable prospect of high achievement in a Carter Administration, Mr. Ford offers four more years of drift, bluff, and fumble.

By contrast, no one who knows Mr. Ford's long, dreary record in the House, 25 years of plodding through hackdom, would ever accuse him of being a leader.

As against the reasonable prospect of high achievement in a Carter Administration, Mr. Ford offers four more years of drift, bluff, and fumble.

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Headliners



Clifford Irving Wins One

Clifford Irving, the writer imprisoned in connection with a phony book he wrote about the life of Howard Hughes, has cleared himself of fraud charges filed by the Internal Revenue Service.



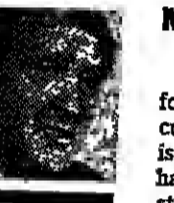
Thanom Kittikachorn Returns

The return to Bangkok of the exiled former Thai Prime Minister, Thanom Kittikachorn, touched off a week of political activity.



Florida Woman Is Kidnapped

Shari L. Jaffa, the wife of a wealthy Florida real estate developer, has been reported kidnapped.



Mr. Cunningham's Busy Week

Patrick Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic leader who fought a long court battle with the former Special Prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjar, earlier this year, won one skirmish last week and lost another.

Thinner Wallets

Until recently the thinnest wallets were made from expensive seal skins. Then a new material was developed—Oxford Nylon.

Form for PIN CRAFT CORPORATION, Dept. NY715, 16 North Mentor Avenue, Pasadena, California 91106. Includes fields for name, address, zip, and card expiration date.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL BOSTON SCHOOL DEMOGRAPHIC STUDY

Independent professionally qualified firms desired to submit proposals for 5-10 year school population demographic projections for the City of Boston.

PHONE: (617) 725-4530 or 725-4811
WRITE: Public Facilities Department
City Hall
Boston, MA 02201
Attention Naomi Isler

MEDICAL STUDIES BRITISH WEST INDIES

The St. George's University, School of Medicine, is pleased to announce that applications for admission from American students will be considered commencing with the 1977 class.

Foreign Medical School Openings FOR January, 1977

ALSO Domestic Law & Graduate Schools OPEN 7 DAYS International Medical & Law School Placement Service

FOREIGN MEDICAL DENTAL VETERINARY U.S. LAW & GRAD SCHOOL OPENINGS

Call/Write: Dr. A. Pressman (212) 275-2900 MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSION CENTER 102-30 Queens Boulevard Forest Hills, NY 11375

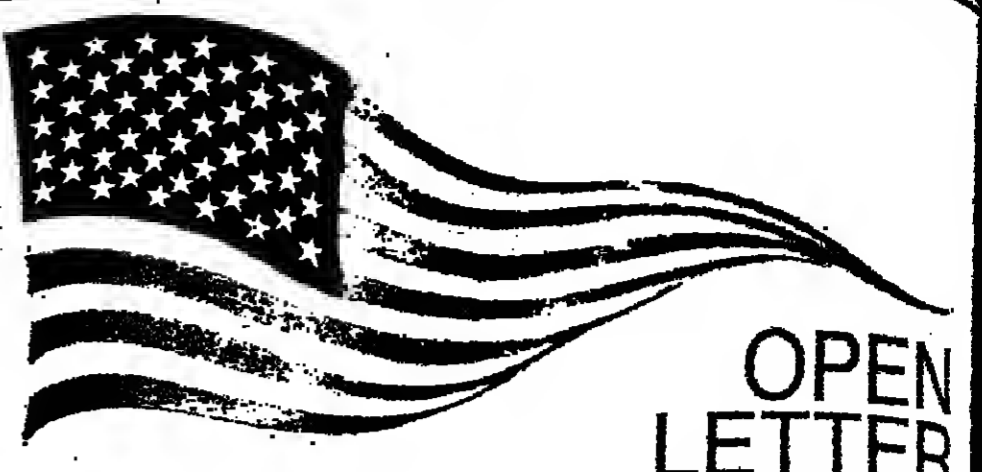
TEACHERS & PARAS NY Delegate Assembly Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 29th, 3:30 P.M.
Marc Ballroom 15th St. & Broadway ALL NY MEMBERS NEED TO ATTEND
Lynette & School Constitutes NYC UNEMPLOYED TEACHERS COUNCIL 1133 Broadway, Room 708 New York, N.Y. 10010

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Every Wednesday in The New York Times



OPEN LETTER TO JIMMY CARTER

FROM: Business Executives Move for New National Priorities

Dear Governor Carter: We, the undersigned, are practical business people who are pleased by many of your statements on foreign and military policy, particularly that we cannot "have it both ways..." Both the world's champion of peace and the world's leading supplier of the weapons of war.

Respectfully, The Directors and Council of Business Executives Move for New National Priorities

- HENRY E. NILES Chairman
BERNARD S. WEISS President

This letter was signed also by the persons listed below. They signed as individuals and not in their company capacities. Affiliations are given for identification only.

SIGNERS OF OPEN LETTER TO JIMMY CARTER

- Thomas R. Adams, Past President
Fred K. Darrough, Jr., Chairman of Board
Morris Hoffman, President
Alfred M. Berman, President

TO: Business Executives Move for New National Priorities 901 N. Howard Street Baltimore, Maryland 21201

Form for signing: I am a business owner or executive and I authorize to include my name and company affiliation as one of the above letter when it is reprinted.

BEA (Business Executives Move for New National Priorities) BEA opposes excessive military spending and favors meeting more adequately urgent domestic needs.

Handwritten signature: محمد الوند